

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 31, 1940



WITH THE ALLIES

(Photographs by Havas)

Nature is working hand in hand with man in camouflaging positions on the Western Front. The wintry finger of Jack Frost has etched scenes of ghostly beauty in nearby woods, and while such conditions prevail all is quiet on the Western Front. At top left a squad of French poilus are seen moving cautiously through the woods to occupy their position at the front, and at upper right are British soldiers standing guard at a snow-covered post "somewhere in France". An anti-aircraft observation unit stationed along the Franco-German front is shown at left. These men keep a constant watch for enemy aircraft as a precaution against any attempt to raid inland France. Note the snow covered sandbags. General Viscount Gort, leader of the British Expeditionary force, is photographed at right in conversation with a French general. This photograph was taken immediately after the British Commander had been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour, which can be seen on his chest.

SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS		
PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM DINNER DANCE Tuesdays & Thursdays TEA DANCE EVERY SUNDAY BAND CONCERT IN THE LOUNGE TO-NIGHT 9 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.	HONGKONG HOTEL "GRIPPS" CABARET DINNER DANCE Nightly Excepting Sundays (Saturdays extended nights) "ROOF GARDEN" TEA DANCE DAILY	REPULSE BAY HOTEL TIFFIN CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY 1 — 2.30 p.m. Music by Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette
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At this table are Mr. and Mrs. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Horwood, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, Miss Pollock, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Curd.



The official table. From left to right are Mr. Hobson, Mr. H. A. Beard, Chairman of the Dance Committee, Mr. D. M. Mitchell, Chairman of Hong Kong Football Referees' Association, Mr. Ford and Mr. Banham.

Referees Hold First Dance

Hong Kong Football Referees' Association held their first dance at Hotel Cecil on Good Friday, and the pictures on this page show some of the many parties attending.

(Staff Photographer)



Messrs. Ford and Beard, First Division referees, may be seen on the left of this group.



Another one of the many parties noted.



A threesome which includes Mr. C. S. M. Gibson, who has since left the Colony, and Mr. H. A. Beard.

A WORD TO HUSBANDS

*about
their
wives*



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Last night I played in a match-point with my wife and a hand turned up that caused a memorable battle which is still raging. I have decided to let you tell who was to blame for the atrocious contract we finally reached. Sitting South, I do not feel that I was entirely to blame. "East, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-Q 9
H-None
D-A K 9 8 6 4
C-K J 10 7 4

WEST

EAST

S-6 5 2
H-J 4 3
D-Q 10 7 3 2
C-8 2

S-A 10 3
H-K Q 9 6 5
D-J 5
C-A 6 3

SOUTH

S-K J 8 7 4
H-A 10 8 7 2
D-None
C-Q 9 5

"The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	3 diamonds
Pass	3 spades	Pass	4 clubs
Pass	5 clubs	Pass	6 spades
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

"My wife claims that my first bid should have been one no trump and, failing to show heart strength then, I must bid three no trump over her forcing three diamonds. She says she went to a slam thinking all my strength was in the black suits. The

play was bad, as I went down four tricks—one more than I should have. However, when we marked the score on the traveling sheet we found that the majority of tables had wound up with bids of five or six diamonds or spades, one redoubled, going down four tricks, and two others the same as we were. I did not feel quite as bad then, as there are many pretty fair players in the group. Please comment.

"N.E.B., Wisconsin."

The difficulty in this hand arose largely from a psychological factor that one finds constantly at work around the bridge table. I refer to North's reaction from South's rebid of spades. Obviously, North was a victim of "wish fulfillment," i.e., she wanted to believe that South's spade suit was a strong rebiddable suit, hence did believe it. She overlooked what so many other players overlook—that after a forcing bid partner may be in a position where the least of evils is to rebid a suit that he would not voluntarily rebid.

In this specific case South was somewhat up against it when North forced with three diamonds. He might bid three hearts, but this would be highly ambiguous to North, who might read it as a mere announcement of heart control, not as a legitimate five card or longer suit. Three no trump was out of the question, just as one no trump over East's opening bid would have been an atrocious call. To bid no trump at any stage of the bidding, when holding 5-5-3 distribution, is usually one of the worst crimes in bridge. North should have been quite satisfied with the contract of five clubs.



"SIGN" OF THE TIMES

In order to render them easily visible in the black-out, new lighting equipment has been provided for use by Salford policemen when on traffic control duty. Surmounting the policeman's helmet is an aluminium device bearing the word "Police" in large letters. The constable, who wears a long white coat, carries in his pocket a four-volt dry battery which is connected to the device on the helmet. By switching on, the officer illuminates the device. In his hands he carries red and green headlamps with which to control traffic and help the pedestrians. It has been decided to use this system at all the important traffic junctions in London. (Copyright, Fox).

SPILLING THE MUSTARD

Many a misunderstood married man gets into difficulties through a little miss understanding.

A prehistoric skeleton has been found in Etruria, Italy, its legs wrapped around its neck.

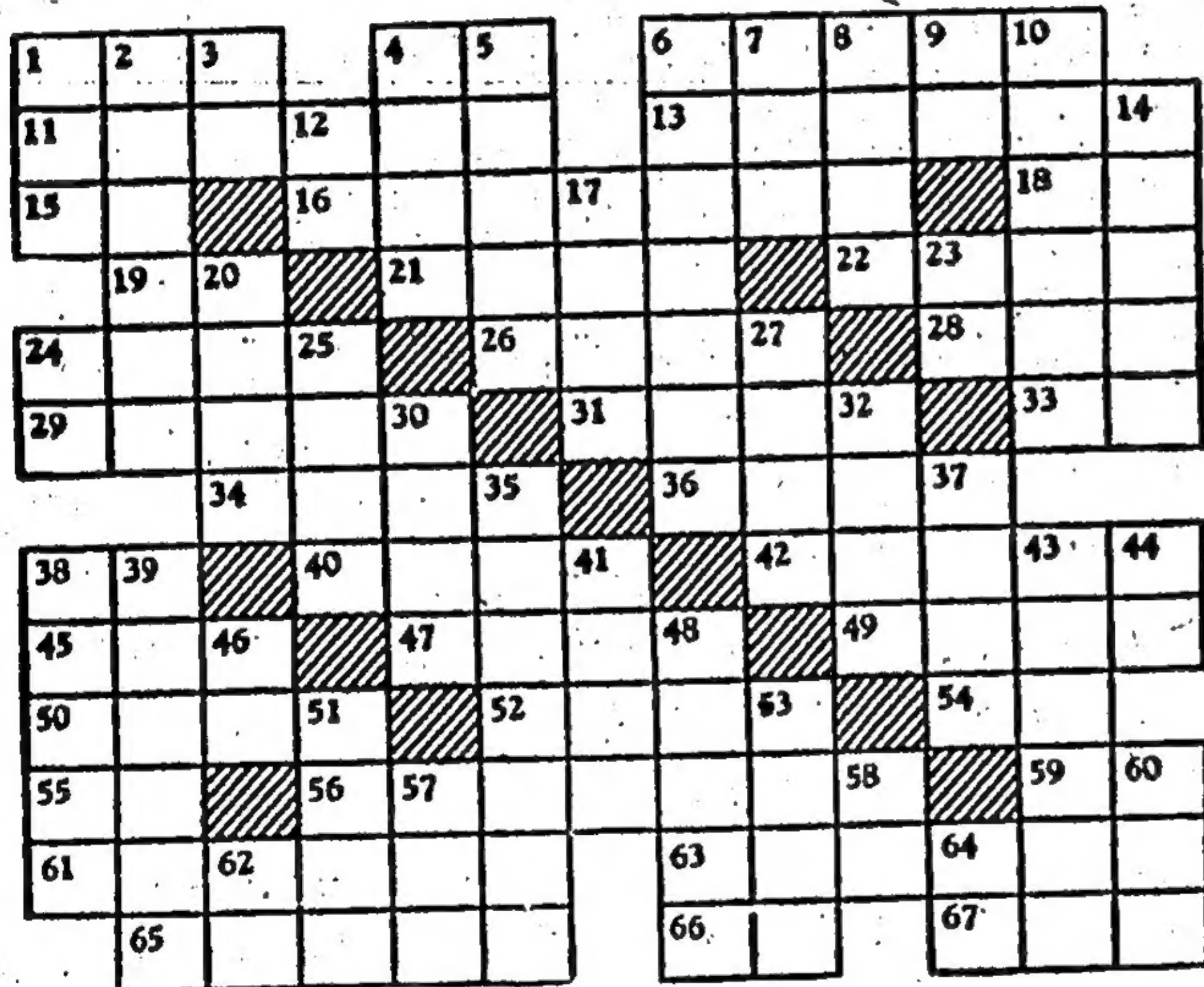
This would seem to indicate that the rumble seat is older than we had supposed. I!

The reason why some heads lack wisdom is because they leak at the mouth.

Soldiers get a raw deal. They are hired to stop bullets, and when they stop one they lose their job.

In youth we endeavour to get a new thrill; in later life we try to recapture the old one.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

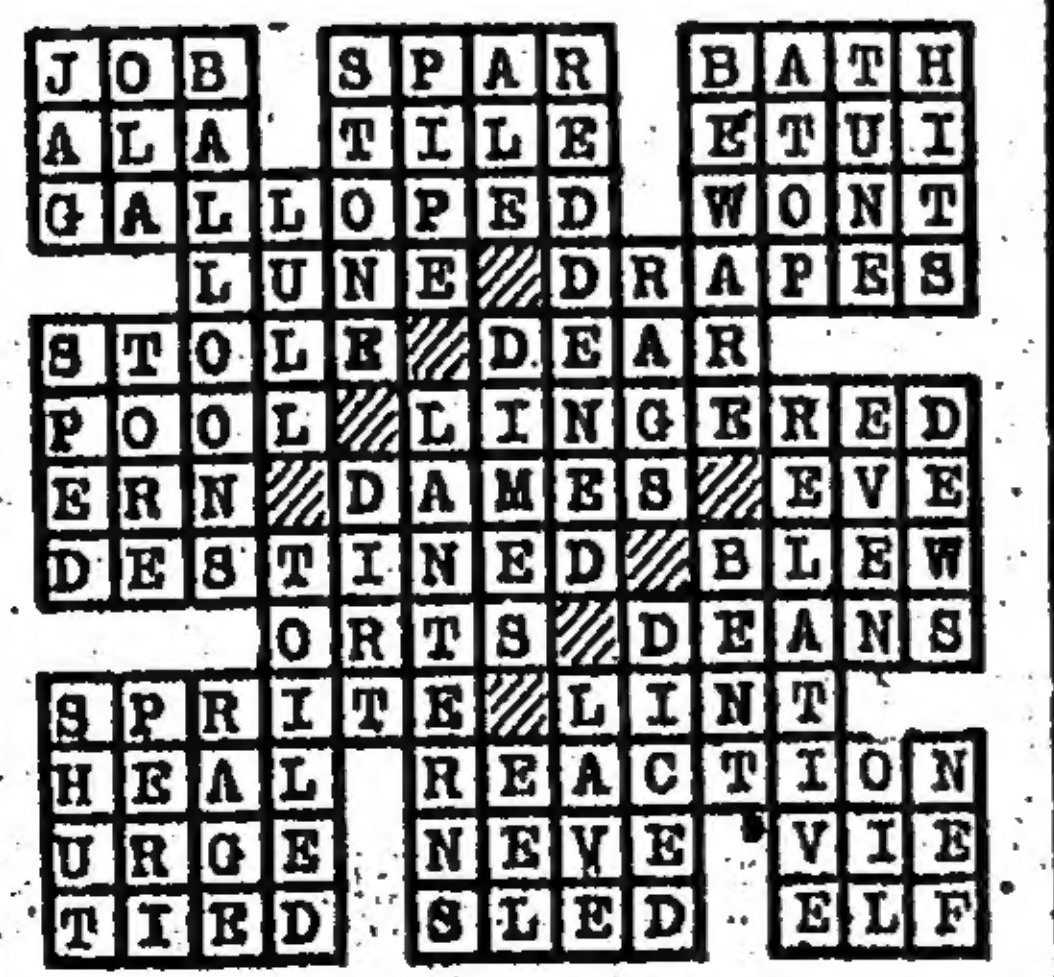
- 1 Macaw
- 4 Preposition
- 6 Wild
- 11 To wait
- 13 Engaged
- 15 By
- 16 Decrees
- 18 Brother of Odin
- 19 Preposition
- 21 To dissolve
- 22 To pang
- 24 Propels
- 26 Steeps
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Inclination
- 31 Japanese coins
- 33 Archaic pronoun
- 34 Sustenance
- 36 Speckles
- 38 Pronoun
- 40 Goddess of discord
- 42 Rafter
- 45 French coin
- 47 British street car
- 49 Musical piece
- 50 Innuendo
- 52 War god
- 53 Nook
- 55 Spanish article

- 56 Makes sorrowful
- 59 Note of scale
- 61 To connect
- 63 Drudge
- 65 Ventures
- 66 Compass point
- 67 Room in harem

VERTICAL

- 1 Wing
- 2 Ceremony
- 3 Article
- 4 To name
- 5 Command
- 6 Danted
- 7 Poetic nightfall
- 8 To grate
- 9 Since
- 10 Frivolity
- 12 To withdraw
- 14 Murky
- 17 Beverages
- 20 British baby cab
- 23 Sloth
- 24 Bone
- 25 Dagger
- 27 One affecting superiority
- 30 Sharp
- 32 Proof-reader's mark
- 35 Intemperate speeches
- 37 Hindu garment
- 38 To lead
- 39 Stained
- 41 Carnelian
- 43 Colored
- 44 Exclamation
- 46 French article
- 48 Confronts
- 51 Autocrat
- 53 Frozen vapour
- 57 Consumed
- 58 Spanish for "yes"
- 60 Babylonian god
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 Behold!

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



BLEEDING GUMS

↓ PYORRHOEA

↓ GENERAL ILL HEALTH

↓ EARLY EXTRACTION OF TEETH

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Play Up To Daughter's Vanity

By this means little girls can be taught health rules so vital to building perfect bodies, says Patricia Lindsay.

It has become an established fact that food plays a very important part in our lives. Of course, you say, food has always played an important part in our lives! But let's get behind that statement.

We eat to live, yes, but we are just beginning to learn that what we eat makes a great difference in how we live, how successful we will be, and how physically perfect our bodies will be. Food scientists now tell us (from actual tests) that certain foods contain the vitamins which tend to build strong bone—other foods provide energy—and well-balanced combinations of all foods is the best preventative so far discovered. If you eat correctly, and exercise as you should, illness will be prevented and so will premature old age.

FEED THE YOUNG

Naturally the best time to begin building perfect bodies is when we are young. Mothers should take time to learn about food. The old-fashioned meat-and-potatoes meal no longer serves. Your child must get fruits and vegetables, whole grains, honey, nuts and milk. Young teeth should chew many a raw vegetable and fruit. Children should, at the youngest of age, develop a hunger for the proper nourishment. Then their teeth and bones will be strong, their skin clear, their eyes bright, their minds alert and active. A sluggish child is a child with a deficiency—a food deficiency. With the aid of your physician discover what the sluggish child lacks and feed it to him.

Little girls can be taught health rules by playing up to their vanity. Tell them that this food makes their eyes beautiful. A big salad of fruit gives them lovely skin. Raw vegetables, or cooked vegetables provides them with the energy to grow big like mother and as pretty as their



This modern mother is rewarding her young daughter for keeping hands and nails clean by applying soft shell nail polish!

favourite screen star! Teach them that beauty can only be gained through correct eating, and exercise, work and rest.

I know a mother, a very modern mother who has labelled certain menu items—"For strong muscles," "For good teeth," "For eye beauty," etc. She then permits her two children, a girl and a boy, to select the food they want to eat. Junior, naturally goes in for all the he-man menus, and little daughter (who is just learning that women should be beautiful) selects the beauty-foods. Fortunately the mother is clever in her food combinations, and no matter which menu either child selects,

he is getting a well-balanced meal!

Far wiser it is for a mother to teach good living to her young daughter than it is to spend money on a permanent wave which might weaken young hair, or to dress her up in fancy clothes not appropriate to her tender years. Certain little embellishments are in order, such as painting her nails a light natural shade or allowing her to use a colourless protective lipstick. But make those grown-up luxuries a reward for good eating and sleeping. A child trained well during her formative years will be healthy, beautiful and happy during her mature years.

Lift And Strengthen Bust Line

SAGGING breasts and low bosoms are the antithesis of everything couturiers and beauty specialists have been decreeing for the woman of to-morrow. This unlovely line is the result of faulty posture and improper carriage.

If your breasts sag, and if you are under forty years of age, there is hope that you may beautify your figure line through a programme of reconditioning exercises. Exercises by which the shoulder girdle lifts the chest, pulling up and strengthening the pectoral muscles. Such exercises are necessarily less strenuous than other corrective exercises due to the delicacy of the pectoral muscles and tissues which hold the breasts in position.

DO THESE EVERY DAY

Again I present Neils Bukh's splendid exercises, the famous Denmark gymnast who has made good figures and good health a life long story.

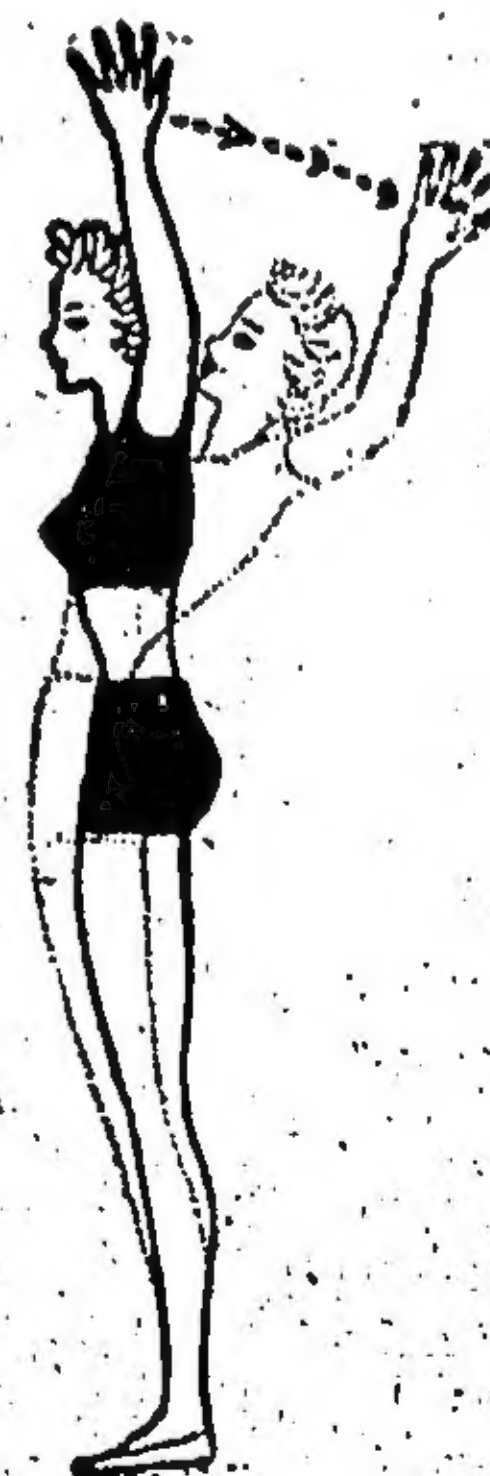
Exercise 1—Stand with feet six inches apart and raise arms in horizontal plane, elbows completely flexed at shoulder height with wrists straight, free of tension. Stretch arms downward and backward. Return to position.

Then raise arms overhead and reach as high as possible without raising your feet from the ground. Drop arms to sides and repeat entire routine twice.

Exercise 2—With arms at your sides, as starting position, swing them vigorously over your head, dropping the trunk slightly as the arms are

lowered. Your head should follow the movement of the arms.

Exercise 3—Now curve the arms in a ring over your head, fingers extended and tips touching (as illustrated). From this position bend the trunk backward, pushing the arms as far back as possible. Drop



arms to sides and repeat three times.

Exercise 4—Cross arms low in front and then fling them upward diagonally, then slowly bring them to a crossed position in back and fling them upward and forward. Continue this exercise for five minutes—after you have gone through the routine given above.

But you should practice good posture first, before you practice these bust lifting exercises.

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FASHIONS from HERE AND THERE



Rita Hayworth rings the changes, and manages to make one hair-style play the part of three. Of course, you guessed it—the trick lies in coiffure decorations. At top left she wears a star-shaped bouquet of red, white and blue flowers, as a banner of her patriotism, while above is a curious adornment of feathers shaped like a bird. Dispense with both, and you have a sophisticated swirl, which is decorative enough in itself. (Columbia Pictures).



Mrs. Joseph Mackie wearing a luxurious coat and quaint gaiters at the National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham. (Fox Photo).



Miss Rosemarry Barrow was seen wearing this towering hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers, at the National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham. (Fox Photo).



Ida Lupino wears slacks of uncrushable white linen, trimmed with red. It gives the appearance of a two-piece outfit, with the comfort and advantages of one. (Columbia Pictures).

Adrian designed this playsuit of red and white pique. The blouse has three red pockets and inverted tuoks for fullness. The tiny red skirt over abbreviated shorts features three pockets on the belt and one on the hip. (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer).

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Dr. "Low" Reldy leading in his Many Thanks (Mr. D. up), winner of the Coolgardie Stakes on Easter Monday. Many Thanks won on the Saturday from Lucky L. against the same field but was disqualified for boring, yet on Monday Rowan was made a hot favourite but not place. This was Many Thanks' first win at the V. and it paid \$20.60 for a win and \$8.20 for a place. Frank was second and Fair Chance third.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guard.



Diamond's White Diamond (M. by four lengths from Hopeful) ourites of the day, it paid only \$ was third, two for



Mrs. V. V. Needs.



Mr. Old and Mrs. Frank Goodwin.



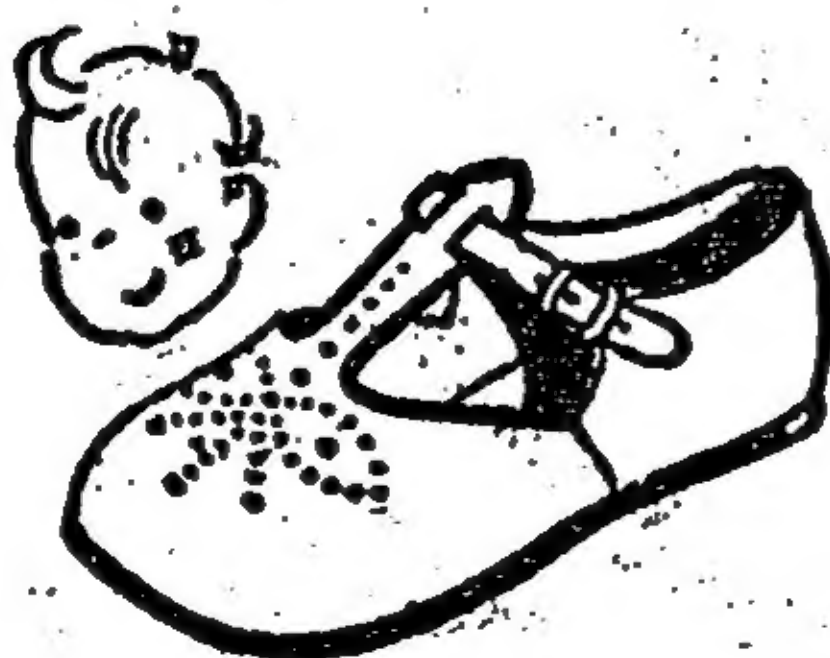
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Easter Meeting

(Staff Photographer)



L's O-Lan (Mr. P. P. Botelho up), winner of the section of the Boa Vista Handicap on Easter Monday, led in. Going out a warm favourite, it won by three from Rose Emily, while Red Feather was a neck behind second pony. For its win O-Lan has now been rated to "B" Class in the classification list. This was at time Mr. P. P. Botelho had ridden O-Lan, Mr. Neda having ridden this pony previously.



Mr. H. A. Lammert and Mr. Frank Goodwin.



in the Sugar Loaf Stakes one of the hottest favourite win dividend. Oonagh hopeful Star.



Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pontreath and daughter, and Captain Reed.



Mrs. A. J. R. Moss, and Miss Kotewall.



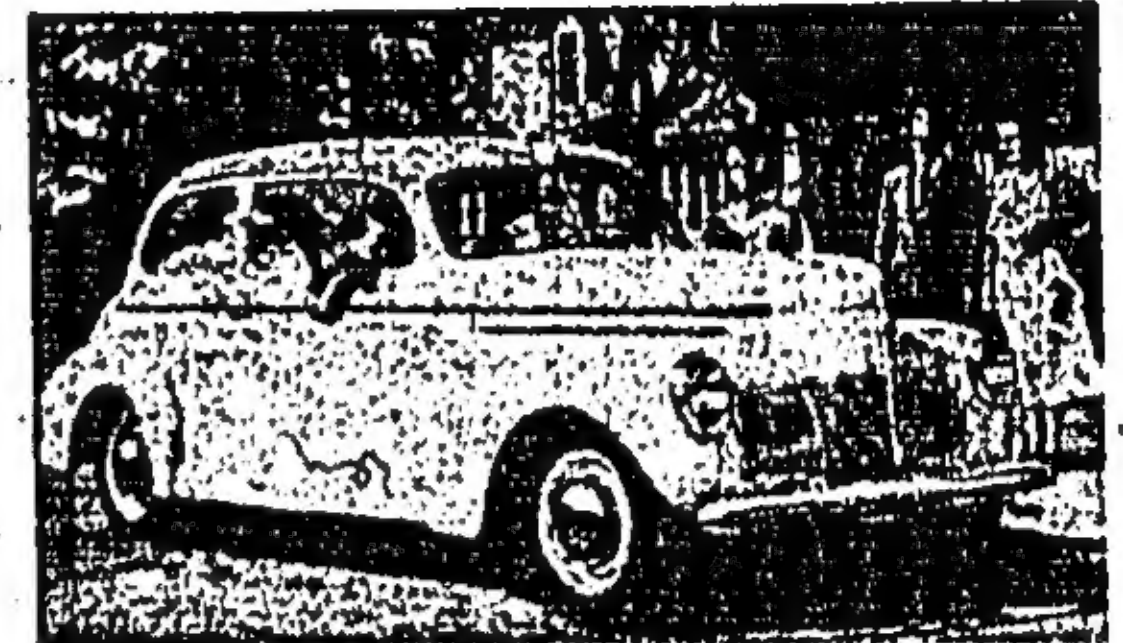
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Miss Gibbons, headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, is seen delivering an address at the annual school sports held on March 21. (Staff Photographer).



Mrs. J. Smith, who distributed the prizes, is shown in both the above views. At left she is seen presenting the Inter-Class Junior Championship award to Miss Robina Cheeseman, representing the winners, Class Lower V., and at right Miss Cecilia Lam receives the Inter-Class Senior Cup on behalf of Class 1, the winners. (Staff Photographer).



D.G.S. Sports And Some Weddings



The Inter-Class Senior Relay was won by Class 1 of which these four girls are members. They are from left to right, the Misses C. Kotewall, Cecilia Lam, Eva Churn and Kathleen Winyard. (Staff Photographer).



Mr. Ng Sul Cheung and his bride, the former Miss Leung Wai Jing, photographed after their recent marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court. (King's Studio).

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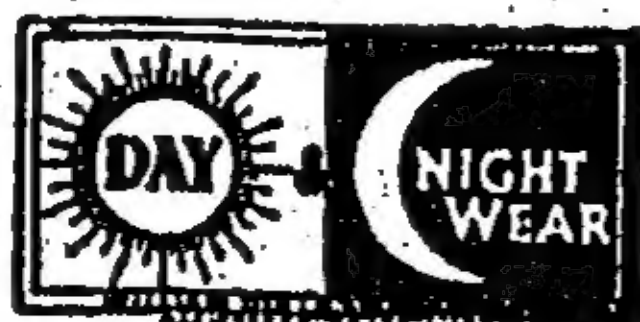
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27" WIDE

10APB4



Mr. and Mrs. San Wai Tsol, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, on March 17. The bride is the former Miss Josie Kwan. (King's Studio).



Mr. Lo Yuk Cheung, and his bride, the former Miss Lee Yau Ching, photographed after their marriage on March 20. (Royal Studio).



These helpers at the Kensington Station of the London Volunteer Ambulance Service include, from left to right, Miss Elsie Robertson, Miss Elsie Duncan, Mrs. Ian Black, Officer in Charge, and Miss Elsie Lesson.

Shanghai Letter

Mr. C. E. Gauss, U.S. Consul-General to take up new post — Shanghai's newspaper men adopt new tie—All-time record broken by sale of tickets at \$6.00 each!

Shanghai, March 19. Socially speaking, Mr. and Mrs. Shanghaier were asleep during the past week . . . presumably anxious to catch up with a lot of needed rest . . . after all four bank-holidays at Easter will make severe demands on one's endurance as far as social functions are concerned.

St. Patrick's day was solemnly remembered on Sunday, even though the annual ball was cancelled in view of the European war. Irishmen in Shanghai, as elsewhere in the world, wore green ties, green scarfs and all other paraphernalia which was green. It was their day and they certainly turned out "en masse" both at the Bubbling Well cemetery and the Cenotaph where wreaths were deposited. St. Patrick's Society has not forgotten that five men of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who saw service here during the 1937 hostilities, were killed and are buried at Bubbling Well. The ceremonies were simple, but all the more impressive, and the committee of the Society can be proud of the high percentage of Irishmen who turned out to both functions.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT LEAVES

Meanwhile, Americans here are making plans to give Mr. C. E. Gauss, U. S. Consul-General, who has been promoted to the post of U.S. Minister to Australia, one of those farewells which he will not so easily forget, before he leaves at the beginning of April. Some of the minor functions have already been held but more are in store. It puzzles me how he will be able to get through all of them if he wants to catch that ship. The American Chamber of Commerce, the Junior C.O.C., the American Club, the American Women's Club, the Columbia Country Club, the U.S. Marines, the U.S. Navy, various non-American societies and clubs all have made arrangements one way or the other to bid the popular diplomat farewell. He has been stationed in China for quite some time prior to coming to Shanghai where he sailed the local American community through the storms of the 1937 hostilities. Mr. Gauss is not going to Australia yet. He is leaving for the United States to join his wife and son at Balboa Beach. The strenuous times he had here require him to take a rest. Besides, he has to report at Washington D.C., before leaving for Australia. The best wishes of the whole city are with Mr. Gauss who has proved not only to be an excellent representative of his country here, but also a friend to all those who had occasion to come

into contact with him. He was not very popular with local newspapermen, however, because it was as difficult to get a statement on anything from him, as it would be to buy Sterling at the old rate of 1/2. Nevertheless, members of the Fourth Estate wish him all the best and hope that their Australian comrades will not experience the same difficulties.

Speaking of the Fourth Estate, its members have adopted "colours." On the pattern of the "old school tie" local reporters have added something to their wardrobes, which is in keeping with their financial and social standing. Of all the cheap ties available in Shanghai, they bought the cheapest. A large streak of brown is succeeded by a yellow one which isn't yellow, and a tiny little band of white. The colours are so loud that in several editorial offices it has been unofficially decided to impose fines if the ties are not worn. It is said, as a matter of fact that when the dealer who sold the ties was cautioned by a reporter not to sell them to anyone except to members of the Fourth Estate, the dealer gleefully replied that there was not the slightest danger of that . . . nobody else would have such a tie anyway!

BENEFIT PERFORMANCES

"Music and Laughter" . . . sadly, in view of Poland's present plight . . . is the title of the benefit performance to be given at the Lyceum Theatre in aid of Polish war victims on March 27. Pretty lassies of local society fame will wear Polish national costumes to sell programmes, and apart from the fact that Francis G. Gmehling is producing, excellent numbers have been arranged. There will only be one performance and this, I hear, is almost completely sold out already. Incidentally, the Poles have broken a record as it is the first time that seats will be sold at \$6 irrespective of where they are. Hitherto, producers of benefit performances thought that they would never be able to fill a house if they charged as much as that . . . the Poles have proved the contrary.

Coming as it does, exactly one month after the famous French Ball, the Masonic Ball scheduled for March 29, is doubtlessly the month's outstanding social function. The ball will be held under the auspices of the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry in North China, and the French Club ball-room has been booked for the occasion. The Masonic Charity Fund and the International Red Cross will benefit of the proceeds, and it is doubtful that any tables will be available for those optimists



Shanghai's Reel Club dance was an enjoyable affair which recorded an excellent attendance. One of the many parties included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stoddart, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Crawford, who are seen above.

who usually think that it is not necessary to make reservations.

On the same evening, at the American Women's Club, members of the club will have a little theatre all their own, thanks to the dramatic section. Three one-act plays have been chosen: "In a Glass Darkly," "Half an Hour," and "Chinese Gingerale." The plays will be directed by Mrs. Wilber Judd, president of the club; and Mrs. Saxon Calver. Previous dramatic evenings sponsored by the A.W.C. have always been very successful and there can hardly be any doubt in that this season's programme will come up to the usual standard . . . although quite a number of husbands will probably be over at the French Club to help with the arrangements for the ball.

REUNION OF "GRADS"

Unanimous was the opinion of guests at the Stanford Founder's Day dinner last Saturday, that the highly enjoyable reunion should become an annual custom.

Around the sukiyaki tables at the Sanko Restaurant—where Japanese hosts entertained American "Grads"—were men and women from classes all the way from '08 to '37.

Mr. W. W. Jourdin, '08, who classified himself (quite inaccurately) as the "oldest living graduate" . . . spoke formally on behalf of the American contingent while Commander S. Mizota, of the Japanese Navy, replied on behalf of the hosts.

Youngest "old-grads" were Mrs. E. B. Laswell and Mr. A. B. Davis, both of the Class of 1937. Other guests included Mrs. W. Judd, Mr. V. F. Meisling, Mr. R. R. Raven, Mrs. T. O. Schmid and Mr. A. Steele. Messrs. T. Haragushi, T. Hayashi, K. Ikeda and K. Iseri, were among the Japanese diners. Four graduates who are not in town, sent messages and expressed their regrets at not being able to attend.

Last but not least, let me not forget to mention the enjoyable time by members of the Reel Club who held their dance on Saturday evening. The Reel Club makes little noise about its activities and appears to be one of the

best organised Societies in this city. Attendance is always excellent and the cordial informality prevailing at all times, make it the mecca for many local residents.

And so we are now awaiting the festive Easter season, to which children and grown-ups are looking forward to alike. If the weather becomes just a little warmer, and provided that no rain will fall, my next week's letter promises to be a lengthy and colourful one.



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Among the larger parties at the Reel Club Dance was this one. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shields, Captain W. E. Davies, Miss H. Smith, Mr. J. D. Sorrie, Mrs. H. Brown, Miss G. Brown, Mr. H. Brown, Mrs. J. Chisholm, Mrs. J. D. Sorrie and Mr. W. Chisholm.

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

SOLVED

"I will not say I have never gambled. I once bought a ticket in a raffle for my wife."

"So that's how you got her?"

TOO MUCH FOR HIM

The shop manager was wondering how to dispose of three large cheeses which were not too fresh.

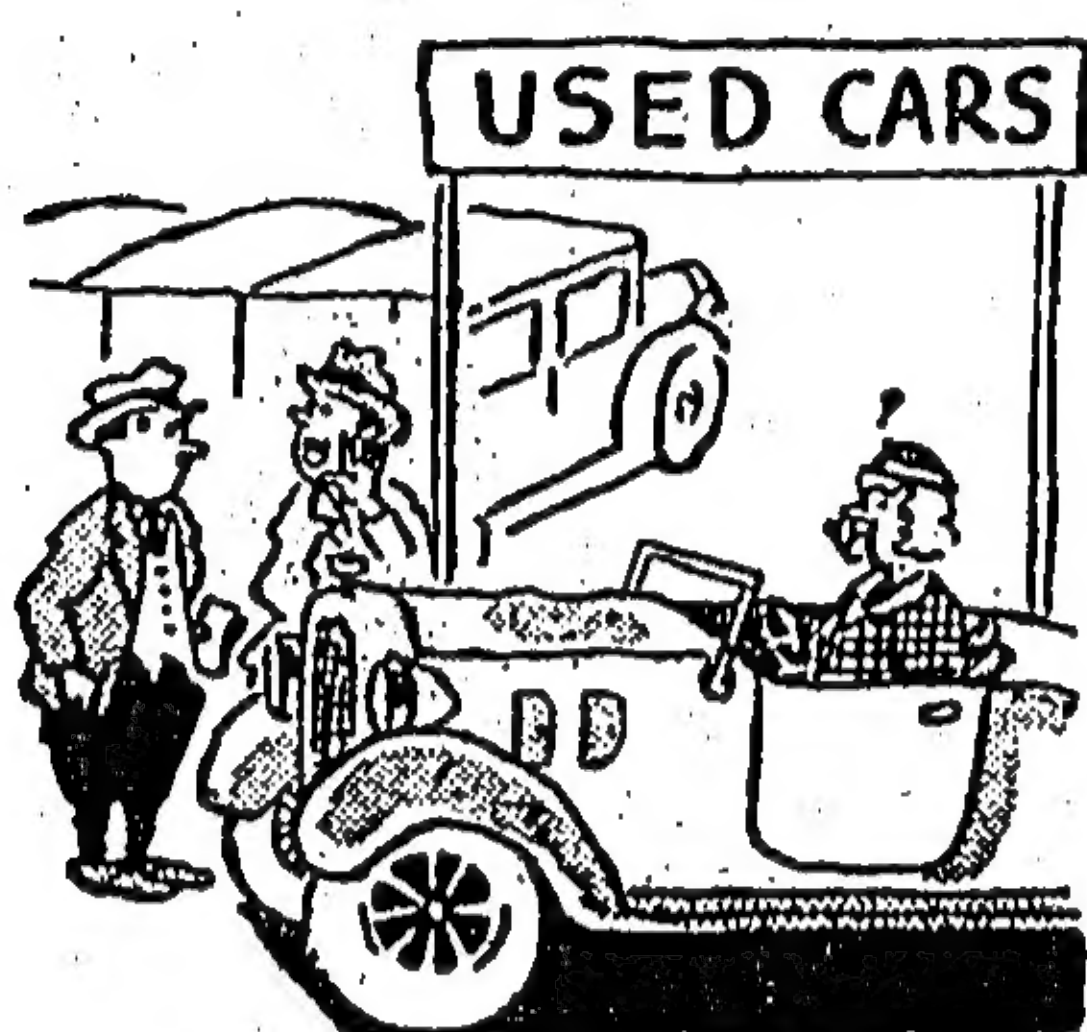
When closing time approached he instructed his assistant to put one of them in the back yard to see if anyone would take it during the night. The assistant did so, and next morning he reported that the cheese had disappeared.

That evening the second cheese was deposited in the yard, and in the morning it had gone.

On the third evening the remaining cheese was carried out.

"I suppose," said the manager next morning, "that the third cheese has gone?"

"No," was the reply, "the other two have come back."



"Confidentially, I'd like to trade them both in!"—American Legion Magazine, Chicago.

NO EXPLANATIONS NEEDED

Said the young clergyman to his Bishop: "May it please your lordship, I want permission to get married."

"And a very good idea, too! Who's the young lady; can I approve?"

"Well, she's only a fishmonger's daughter, but—"

"That'll do. I've heard that one."

UNDER FORCED DRAUGHT?

A maiden lady lived in a small house in the country with one maid. One morning the bell rang. The maid admitted the visitor, an evacuee officer, then rushed upstairs.

"Please mum," she blurted out breathlessly, "you've got to have two babies, and the man's downstairs!"

LAST STRAW

The air-raid warden had been arriving home in the early morning, and eventually his wife protested.

"Look here," she shouted, "the night before last you came home yesterday. Last night you came home to-day. If you come home this evening to-morrow, I'm going straight back to mother."

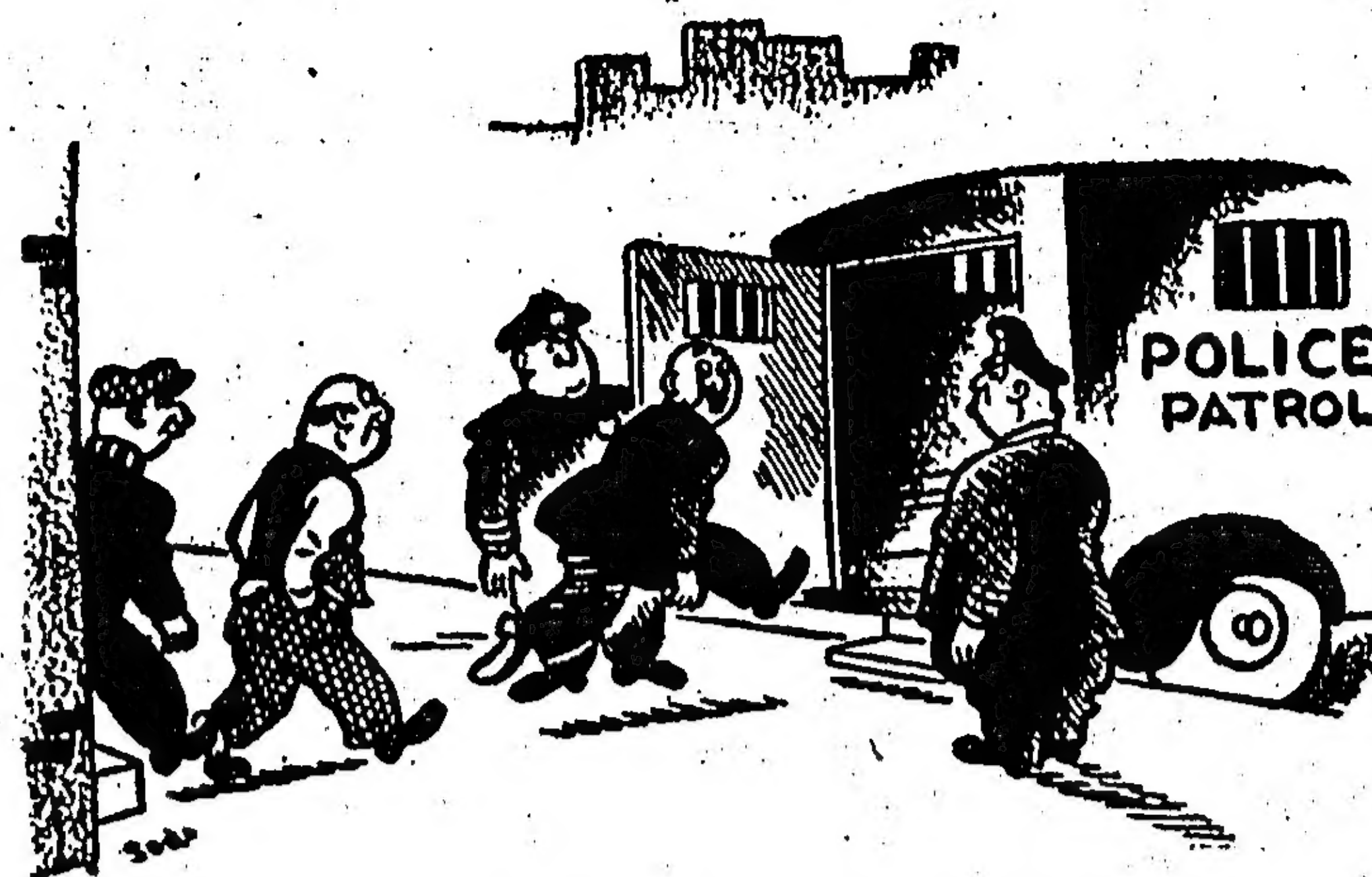
NOT ACQUAINTED

"Those new people across the road seem very devoted," said Mrs. Jones wistfully to the newspaper which hid her husband.

A rustle of the sheet was the only reply she got, but she was used to that.

"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?"

"Me!" snorted the man behind the news. "I don't know her!"



"Last one in is a sissy!"—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

IMPROVEMENT

"Vell, Fritz, how is der vife dis morning yet?"

"Oh, she's complaining better! She's able now to stand up sitting down in bed and eat tea."

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING

The warden of a large penitentiary was escorting a party of visitors through the institution, when they entered and passed through a room where two women were sewing. As they went out one of the visitors remarked:

"My, what vicious looking women! What are they in for? They look capable of any crime."

"Well," replied the warden, coldly, "in the first place they are here because they have no other home. That is our private living-room and they are my wife and mother."

APOLOGY

An attendant was showing a woman through an insane asylum when her attention was attracted toward a somewhat sad looking old man.

"How long have you been here, my poor man?" she asked.

"Twelve years," he replied.

"Twelve years! Tch, tch, I hope they treat you well?"

"Quite well, thank you."

As she went on she noticed a broad grin on her guide's face, and on asking him who the old gentleman was, learned that he was the institution's medical superintendent. She hurried back to apologize.

"I'm so sorry, doctor," she gushed. "I'll never go by appearances again!"

VERBAL MAYHEM

Rastus and Sambo had got into an argument over a bottle of gin when Sambo ventured the opinion that Rastus was a coward and afraid to fight.

Rastus: "You say dat agin, an' Ah'll knock yoah teeth down yoh throat so fast yoh'll think you's eatin' peas!"

Sambo: "An' if yoh ain't careful, black boy, Ah'll ram mah fist down yoah throat an' jerk yoh wrong-side-out!"

Rastus: "Ah'll break off bof yoah laigs an' club yoh to deaf wif 'em!"

Sambo: "Ah'll tie yoah ahms aroun' yoah neck, an' let yoh strangle yoahse'f!"

Rastus: "Ah'll paint yoh wif tar an' feathahs, an' shoot yoh foh a bird!"

Sambo: "Ah'll shoot yoh so full on holes yoh'll look lak a punchboa'd what's been punched—"

Rastus: "Ah'll pound yoh down till when yoh walks down de street, yoah feet'll be kickin' yoah haid out'n de way!"

Sambo: "An' Ah'll smash yoh so flat dat yoh'll have to spread yoah toes apaht in ordah to spit! ..."

Just then their wives appeared and both were last seen making their getaway in opposite directions.



"I suppose they'll be calling up the thirteen-and-a-halfs and the thirteen-and-three-quarters next."—Answers, London.

ME-OW

"I hope you congratulated her on her engagement?"

"Yes, but I felt an awful fraud. Have you seen him?"

BACK CHAT

"Hello!" he shouted.

"Hello!" came the echo.

"What are you doing?" he yelled next.

"Who the h— wants to know?" came back the echo.

QUIET PLEASE!

Three men, tired of the world, went to live on the top of a mountain.

A year passed, and one of them said, "It's peaceful up here, isn't it?"

Another year passed and the second man said, "Yes."

Another year passed, and the third man said, "If you two chatter like this I shall have to go home."

SAVED

"Aye, yon was a powerful discourse on thrift ye preached," said Donald to the minister after the service.

"I'm glad you were able to profit by it," said the parson.

"Profit! Why, mon, I would have sloshed ma saxeence into the plate wi'oot a thought if it hadna been for your providential words—they saved me fourpence there and then."

THE DREAMERS

Angus MacDougal and Ikey Ginsburg, travelling together, stole a chicken and made an agreement not to eat it until the next morning, when the one who had the most beautiful dream should have the whole chicken.

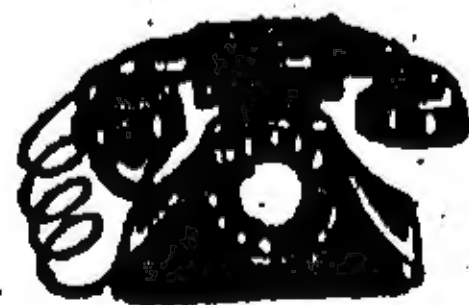
"Ikey," said Angus next morning, "I dreamed that I stood in a field of golden clover. Five hundred beautiful girls danced around me. They kissed me, and poured me great goblets of fine wine that was sweeter than honey. In one corner of the field I saw you standing. You were alone, and you looked cold and hungry. Every word of this is the truth."

"I know it, Angus," said Ikey, "for I was there, and when I saw how well you were being treated, I said to myself: 'Angus will never leave this wonderful place.' So I got up and ate the chicken."

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China's team, which won the "Sunday Herald" International Charity competition for the third year in succession when they beat Scotland on Easter Monday by 7 goals to 2, is shown above. They are Cheung Wing-choi, Lee Ting-sang, Lee Kwok-wai, Soong Ling-sing, Hsu King-seng (Captain), Leung Wing-chiu, Chung Yung-sum, Fung King-cheong, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shui-wing and Hau Ching-to.

"HERALD" INTERNATIONAL CUP FINAL

(Staff Photograph)



Hsu King-seng, captain of China's team, is shown with the "Sunday Herald" Cup.



The Scottish team snapped during the interval. Players included Duncan, Blackburn, Bone, Birrell, Parnaby, Clarke, Munro, Pryde, Coull, Ferrier and Tait.



(Left)

In Scotland's goal area. Here Bone is in goal in place of Duncan, who was injured and had to leave the field temporarily.



A scene in the Chinese goalmouth during play, with Lee Tin-sang repulsing an attack.



Spectators who include Messrs. G. Hallgren, A. Campbell and W. E. Hollands.



Leung Wing-chiu, the Chinese right half, receives his miniature from Mrs. G. C. Burnett at the conclusion of the game.

Personalities--And Some Happenings



Miss Peggy Eccleshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eccleshall of Hong Kong. (Studio de Luxe).



Miss Eva Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wong. (Studio de Luxe).



Madame Sophie Costides, designer and manageress of Eunice Dress Shoppe. (Studio de Luxe).



Mrs. De La Vaca, a well-known Manila resident, who is vacationing in the Colony. (Studio de Luxe).



Group photograph taken at the recent christening of Hazel Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor. (King's Studio).



Photograph taken at the dinner given in Volunteer Headquarters on March 16. (King's Studio).



The recent marriage of Mr. Nagu Shiao-win, well-known South China football player, was held in traditional Chinese fashion as can be seen from this unusual photograph of the ceremony. (Staff Photographer).

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NAZIS EXCEL ALLIES TO ACT

Amazing Propaganda Effort

U-BOAT SUNK BY R.A.F. PLANE

"At Last The War Has Started"

American Plot Against Reich

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY TRIED TO PUT OVER ONE OF THE MOST ASTOUNDING PROPAGANDA EFFORTS OF THIS OR ANY OTHER WAR.

Neutral correspondents were summoned to the Foreign Office and there presented with a collection of documents purporting to prove that since 1938, Britain and the United States had been planning an offensive war against Germany.

TRYING A NEW TACK

Paris, Yesterday.
Scene of the main efforts of German diplomacy has apparently shifted from Moscow to the Balkans, and Berlin seems to be trying to form a new bloc consisting of Germany, Italy, Hungary and Yugo-Slavia.

The new combination would have not only political but also immense economic importance.

Hungary, although resisting German pressure, is in such a difficult position that she may be compelled to yield, but there are no signs whatever that Yugo-Slavia is ready to effect a rapprochement either with Berlin or Rome, or a combination of both.—Havas.

ANOTHER BOMBER SHOT DOWN

London, Yesterday.
Another enemy bomber has been destroyed off the north-east coast of Britain. It was one of several which had made unsuccessful attacks on convoys.

The first attack was carried out by only one plane, but several planes took part in the second raid, in which only two bombs were dropped.

These fell into the sea and no damage was done; the enemy planes were driven off by the fire of escorting warships.

The Germans admit the loss of the bomber.

A lifeboat which set out from a British port only found a patch of oil at the spot where the plane came down.—Reuters.

EIGHT PLANES ATTACK A TRAWLER

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE SKIPPER OF THE TRAWLER PRINCESS ROYAL DESCRIBED TO-DAY HOW EIGHT NAZI BOMBERS CARRIED OUT AN ATTACK ON HIS VESSEL ON THURSDAY.

"At first," he said, "we thought the planes were our own, but then they came down one after the other and raised down-thundering bullets. The trawler was hit but none of the crew was seriously hurt."—Reuters.

Not Slightest Credence

Immediately following the disclosure of the "documents" denials were formally issued in Washington and by the Polish Ministers "implicated."

Mr. Cordell Hull declared that not the slightest credence need be given to the "documents," while President Roosevelt, at his press conference, said: "Propaganda from Europe must be taken with a grain of salt."

Welles Visit

At the same conference, President Roosevelt discussed the visit of Mr. Sumner Welles to Europe and emphasised that he had not received any peace proposals. The information gathered, he said, would, no doubt, be of the greatest value when the time comes for the establishment of a lasting peace.

In Rome, Mr. Myron Taylor, the personal envoy of President Roosevelt, had a further audience of the Pope to-day.—Reuters.

Bullitt Repudiates

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. William Bullitt, former U. S. Ambassador to France, and M. Pulecki have issued formal denials of statements attributed to them in the Berlin White Paper, which they describe as propaganda.—Reuters.

Complications Expected

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
The Berlin correspondent of the "Amsterdam Telegraaf" says the Nazi White Paper has caused a sensation, although it was obviously inspired by decision of the United States to sell her latest type warplanes to the Allies and by the inability of Mr. Welles to report favourably on the prospects of a patched-up peace.

It is likely to signal the renewal of propaganda against the United States, says the correspondent, who adds that diplomatic complications may be expected to follow.—Havas.

Berlin Plays It Up

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Nazi White Book is given tremendous play in the German press, where it is described as "proof even better than we could have anticipated of all our accusations."

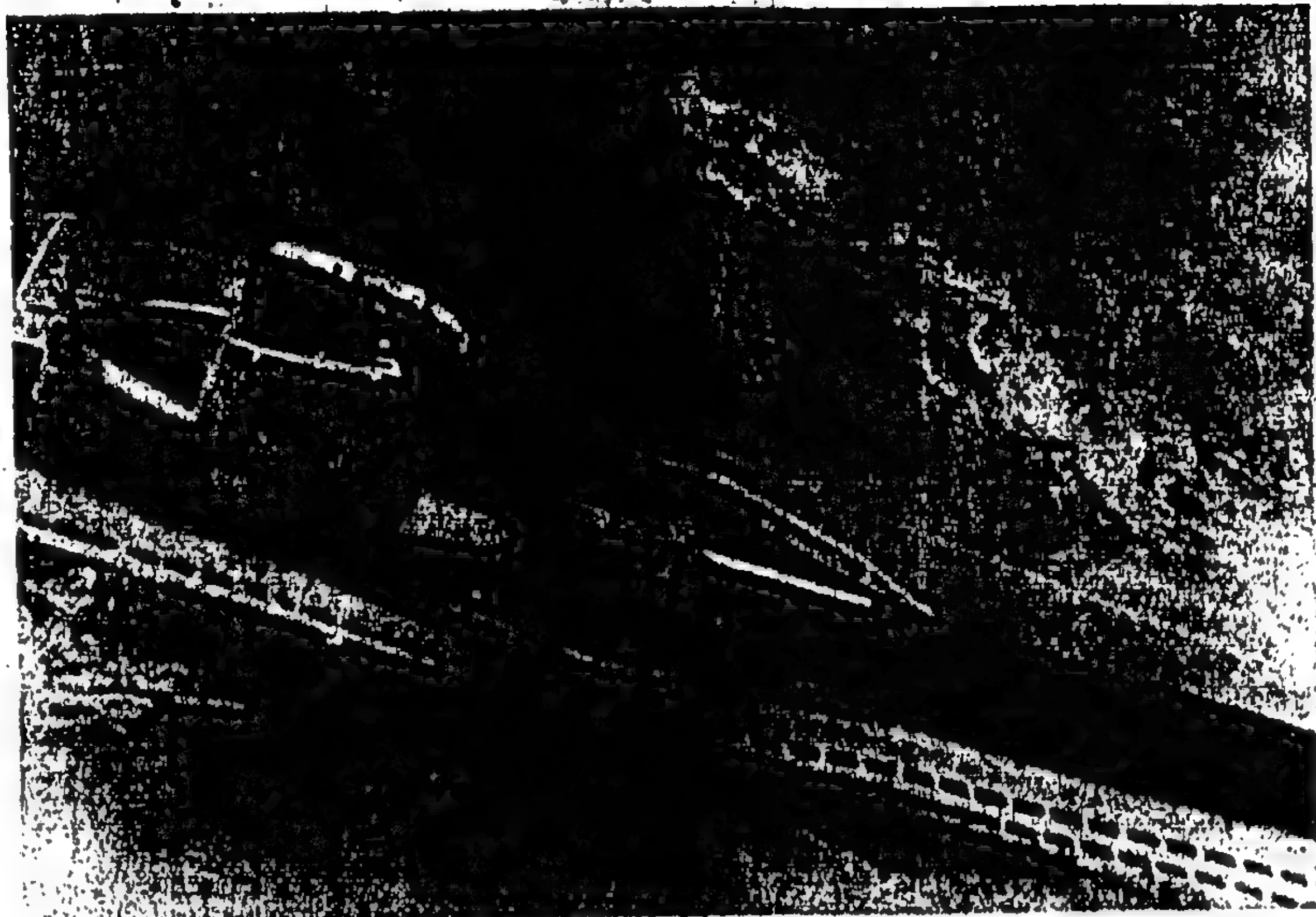
The "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" declares: "Poland's role as the plaything of Britain and France becomes clear. The American Ambassadors in France and Britain appear as asking for a blank cheque for Poland."—Reuters.

"From A Safebreaker"

New York, Yesterday.
Commenting on the German White Book, the "New York Times" says: "First thing to be noted is that the documents come from a safebreaker who asks credence for his word concerning what he found."

"The 'documents' consist largely of what somebody told somebody else."

The "New York Daily News" declares: "Such stuff is war propaganda and it is to be hoped that Americans will not be as excited as the originators of this story hoped."—Reuters.



These amazing pictures of the last minutes of a Nazi submarine were taken by the crew of an R.A.F. plane as they sank it. The U-boat was at exercise at the time of the attack, as evidenced by a flag flying from her periscope. Photo shows the U-boat in course of diving (the hatch in conning tower is already closed) Bombs were actually in air as this picture was taken from the attacking R.A.F. aircraft in the Schilling Roads. (Air Mail)



A pilot's eye view of the swirling circle of oil and released air after the smashed U-boat had finally disappeared. It is believed that she was smashed in two. (Copyright, By Air Mail)

RECORD RAINFALL

For the third successive week, sport in Hong Kong was yesterday washed out by heavy rains.

Between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., 2.21 inches fell, bringing the total for 36 hours to 4.63 inches.

1940 has already produced the wettest March for 35 years and the record last night was bidding fair to be broken.

DEATH OF CABINET MINISTER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
Sir John Gilmour, the Minister of Shipping, passed away suddenly this morning at his London home. He was 63 years of age.

Sir John was recalled from retirement by Mr. Chamberlain soon after the outbreak of war to take charge of the new Ministry. He was a member of Parliament from 1905 until 1935 when he retired from active politics. He was then Home Secretary.—Havas.

THREE MORE IN THE BAG

London, Yesterday.
The R.A.F. in France have brought down another three German machines, bringing the total bag in the last 24 hours to four.

An R.A.F. patrol behind the German lines engaged a formation of enemy fighters and shot down two Messerschmitts in flames over Germany.

Another R.A.F. patrol also brought down a German plane.—Reuters.

A FIFTH?
The R.A.F. are believed to have shot down a fifth German plane. The enemy craft, a Dornier 17, was attacked by R.A.F. fighters over Germany and when last seen was diving steeply into low clouds with one engine disabled. A German High Command communiqué to-day admits that a German bomber was forced down onto the fields by British chase planes.—Reuters.

GERMANS AMBUSHED

Paris, Yesterday.
Several Germans were killed on the western front yesterday, when reconnaissance parties which set out in the Saar region ran into trouble.

This morning's French communiqué said there had been a successful ambush and enemy reconnaissance units were repelled by fire.

There was also heavy artillery fire west of the Vosges and west of the Saar.—Reuters.

WANG FANDANGLE

Cuts No Ice In London

London, Yesterday.
No newspaper hitherto has drawn the slightest attention to the formation of the Wang Ching-wei "government," although the names of the members were received over a week ago.

Far Eastern circles are of opinion that the list is unimpressive, consisting of old henchmen of Wang's, members of the ex-Anfu clique and totally unknowns.

An intimate friend now in London of Chen Kung-po, president of the legislative yuan in the new "government," is positive Chen is in Hong Kong, whither he was reported recently to have fled, disliking the Japanese terms.

The friend suggests Chen's name is included in the "government" for the sake of effect.

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE
Official circles emphasize that Britain's attitude remains as frequently stated in Parliament, namely, that she adheres to the Nine-Power Treaty and recognises the legal Chinese Government and no other.

Japanese reports that the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, will consult with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in America on the American attitude to Wang Ching-wei, are flatly denied in official circles in London.

It is stated here Sir Robert is going to America on purely private business and to take a much-needed holiday.—Reuters.

NEW FLEET FOR D.E.I

Batavia, Yesterday.
The Netherlands East Indies Government to-day announced a naval construction programme totalling £38,000,000.

The programme provides for the construction of three cruisers of 27,000 tons each, a 40,000-ton dry-dock and 12 large flyingboats.

Appropriation is also made for a large number of mines and depth charges.

An announcement says the increased naval programme has been rendered necessary by the general political situation in Europe and East Asia.—Reuters.

Land Routes To Germany To Be Closed

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
FINAL DECISIONS WERE TAKEN AT THE SUPREME WAR COUNCIL TO TIGHTEN THE ALLIED BLOCKADE OF GERMANY, ACCORDING TO A LONDON DESPATCH TO THE "INTRANSIGENT."

The despatch says hitherto only the naval aspect of the problem has been solved and now the question has been discussed from the land standpoint and all commercial routes leading to and from Germany are to be closed.

"We are shortly going to see this new plan in action. At last the war has started," the newspaper adds.

"Britain and France cannot be expected to remain unconcerned by Germany's abuse of other countries' neutrality."

"The methods the Allies will employ to tighten the blockade for some countries and risks for others." — Reuters.

Paris Cabinet Meeting

London, Yesterday.
The meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council was followed by consultations between political leaders both in Britain and France.

In Paris, the Premier, M. Reynaud, called on President Lebrun and reported on the meeting. M. Reynaud also saw other members of the Government.

A full Council of Ministers will be held in Paris on Monday.

In London, the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, had a long conference at the Foreign Office with the leader of the Labour Opposition, Mr. C. R. Attlee.—Reuters.

PLANE SHOT DOWN

Paris, Yesterday.
A German plane has been brought down by anti-aircraft fire behind the French lines.—Reuters.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURE AT WAR COUNCIL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.
Special significance is attached here to the presence at the Supreme War Council meeting of General Koeltz, Commander-in-Chief of the German Eastern Front, for the first time since the outbreak of the war. Koeltz is a well-known figure in the German military and is believed to be a key figure in the German High Command. His presence at the meeting is seen as a significant move by the Germans to show their military strength and to negotiate from a position of strength.—Havas.

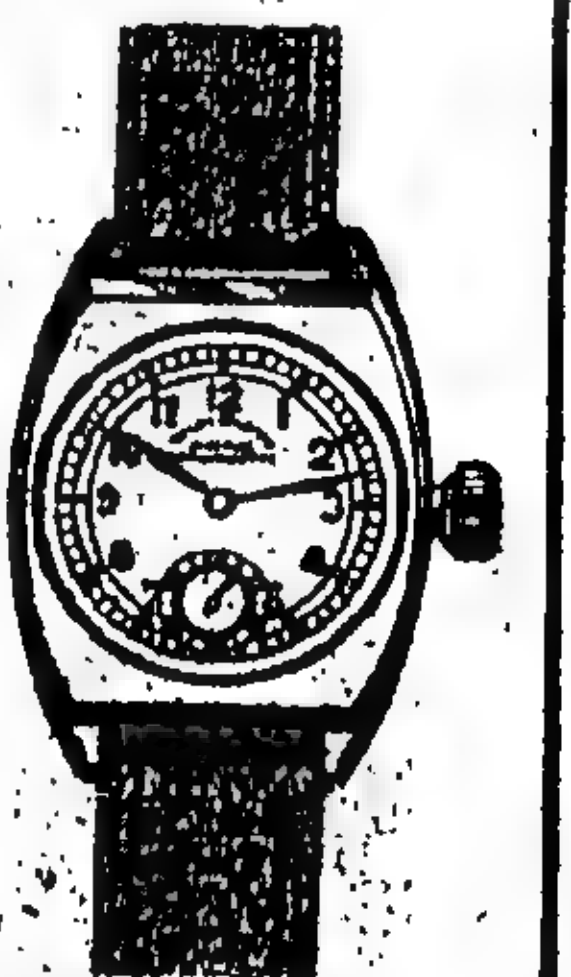
ATTACK COMING

London, Yesterday.
Capt. Euan Wallace, the Minister of Transport, speaking at Norwich, said the hardships and privations to which the German people had been submitted since the outbreak of war were unlikely to make them submit to another winter of warfare without a determined effort to achieve a smashing victory.

The serious possibility confronted us of a major offensive on the western front in the near future.—Reuters.

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Promptly the redness and distress
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Fully, it is a complete and reliable guide to the breeding,
rearing, feeding, training and showing of dogs. It
gives expert veterinary advice on paper, for it tells
you exactly what to do in canine illness—explaining
how you can diagnose the complaint and telling you the
correct remedy. It advises also the correct procedure
to adopt following the various accidents to which dogs
are liable. There, it is attractively produced, and be-
cause it deals so fully and so authoritatively with the
Friend of Man it is extremely interesting to read.

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164 PAGES

RICHER TASTING

HERE'S a wonderful coffee taste-treat for you ...
delicious, heart-warming Chase and Sanborn
Coffee. You'll say when you drink it — "That's
coffee exactly the way I like it—it's friendship in
a cup!"

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Coffee gets its su-
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rich, friendly fra-
grance from the
world's choice cof-
fees. Order richer,
mellower Chase and
Sanborn Coffee at
your grocer's to-
morrow!



Coffee as
you like it!

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

DRESS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

TO follow the dictates of Fashion
too closely often results in a
woman losing her individuality.
She can be quite up-to-date, and
her clothes show the influence of
the prevailing mode, without going
to extremes in dress which prove
quite unsuitable to her personality.

The woman who studies her type,
and modifies fashion to suit it, is
the woman who will always look
well-dressed.

In Her Majesty the Queen we
have an excellent example of the
woman who has a definite person-
ality, and never makes the mis-

that severity is smart—possibly
because they admire a friend who
always wears dignified clothes.

Thus on the altar of Fashion is
a pretty, youthful personality
sacrificed. Remember a woman is as
young as she looks, and if you have
a young appearance, preserve it,
even if you do consider that other
women look more "fashionable"
than yourself.

The real danger of appearing
"kittenish" threatens the woman
who, realising she has a heavy
figure, and a personality that lacks
sparkle, tries to make up for her
deficiencies by adopting a style of
"sweet simplicity."

She will have bows and ends on
her frocks, and gathers and frills.
She will choose anky little coats,
and perch jaunty hats on her head.
She has an inherent love of sky
blue and pale pink, and the floral

marred by dress of too masculine a
type.

Here is a delightful personality
that can be made pleasing to the
eye throughout her life. In youth
her charm is that of spring flowers,
while when she is older she can be
as dainty as a piece of Dresden
china.

A woman of this kind should
wear clothes made of very simple
lines. For her there are pastel
colourings, and dainty sprigged ma-
terials and filmy chiffons. Lace
ruffles should soften her tailored
frocks, and she is fortunate enough
to be able to wear a picture hat,
or one of small dimensions that
shows off her dainty features, with
equal success.

Black, grey, and white will en-
hance the ethereal charm of the
fragile type, and she need not
trouble to concentrate so much
upon chic as upon emphasising her
dainty personality.

In sharp contrast to the type
just described is the tomboy, or
sports girl. She can be no less at-
tractive, but she must have no illu-
sions that she can wear fussy or
very feminine clothes. Her charm
lies in her looking, as well as
being, athletic. Her well-made
form must be shown off to advan-
tage by the wearing of smartly
tailored clothes. She can look
dashing in neat tweed suits with
ray scarves, a smart slouch hat,
and wide gauntleted gloves as ac-
cessories.

Her frocks for all occasions must
be "streamlined," and she must
shudder at the thought of a frill.
Even her fur coats must be tailored,
and she should choose furs that
have flat pelts, such as pony-skin
or shaved lamb, that can be fitted
to the figure.

For evening wear her best choice
will be rather heavy materials such
as velvet or dull-surfaced crepes
that can be draped on classical
lines. Fluffy materials are com-
pletely out of place when worn
by the athletic woman, as these
cannot be made up very plainly,
and would tend to make her figure
appear clumsy.

The exotic type of woman is one
of Fortune's favourites where
clothes are concerned. She need
have no sartorial repressions, but
can let her fashion-fancy have full
play so far as her pocket will per-
mit. Women in this class need not
be shy about their colour schemes.
They can choose brilliant shades,
rich materials of quite fantastic de-
sign, and can wear startling styles
so long as the boundary of good
taste is not overstepped.

Their coats can be lavishly
trimmed with fur for day and
evening; they can wear jewelled
ornaments in their hair at night,
and can mass flowers on their cor-
sage; they can wield a fan of bril-
liant coloured feathers, and can
wear a hat of Gainsborough in-
spiration if they will. If they be-
long to the type of woman who
likes to be noticed, their desire can
be fulfilled, for they will always
"stand out" in a crowd, so that
dressing to suit their type presents
no difficulties because of the many
ways in which they can emphasise
their exotic good looks.

Says IRIS DOWNING

trimming on her millinery will, you
may be sure, be a wreath of rose-
buds!

Whatever her age, a woman of
this type should try to be striking-
ly rather than simply dressed. She
must endeavour to hide her nega-
tive personality by wearing clothes
that are smartly cut, and should
aim at dignity rather than simpli-
city.

She can let herself be a little
ultra-fashionable so long as her



Petite June Praeger, dressed for
the outdoors.

take of wearing clothes that are
ultra-fashionable. She has a style
that is particularly her own, yet
combines certain touches in her
dress that reflect the Season's
fashion trend, and emphasises the
good taste and dignity that are al-
ways associated with the First
Lady in the Land.

It is a fact that some women
who are of an outstanding type and
different from the rest can afford to
ignore Fashion completely. These
we usually label "artistic," and
they are to be found among mus-
icians, artists, writers, and dancers.
They, having studied their person-
ality carefully, have the courage to
wear clothes designed on lines so
widely divorced from the accepted
fashion of the moment, that among
other women they appear more
striking than those who make a
fetish of being strictly fashionable!

This, however, is a courageous
gesture, and it is wiser not to ex-
periment unless your looking-glass
tells you very clearly that you have
a personality strong enough to
justify eccentricity in dress.

There are some lucky women
who appear to have the gift of
eternal youth. When they are in
their late thirties they still look
about twenty-five, and even in the
forties they would never guess them
to be more than thirty.

Such women need have no com-
punction in dressing youthfully.
Knowing their age, they may fear
that they are "kittenish." This type
of woman is usually one who is
slight of figure, invariably cheer-
ful, full of energy, and fond of
bright colours, frills and furbelows.
She should be guided by her na-
tural instincts, and keep to clothes
of the girlish type. Unhappily,
sometimes women do not recognise
their own type, and so a personality
that is essentially youthful is hid-
den and spoiled by a mistaken idea



Miss Sheila McCall, ice star,
spends much of her spare time at
Richmond Ice Rink teaching sol-
diers how to stay perpendicular on
the ice. Photo shows Miss Mc-
Call with two Canadian soldiers.

choice is not garish. Colourful
dress accessories will help to add
brightness to a woman of this
rather dull type.

The fragile nymph-like person-
ality is one for whom an artist in
dress delights to design. Here is a
woman who must never let her
appealing charm be disguised by
fussiness in over dressing or

Clothes And The Front

WHEN people come home on
leave Paris makes a point of
dressing up, and it finds plenty of
new models in spite of difficulties
which have caused such events as
all-star show of models to be held
in Brussels. Dressmaking is re-
garded as one of those products
which may help to preserve the
trade balance, and it is hoped to
secure new and important mar-
kets, in, for instance, South
America. To this end a good many
of the textile designers have been
released from the Army, and the
great problem of new stuffs seems
likely to be solved. Paris itself has
its theatres, restaurants, and many
private parties at which good
dresses may be worn.

MOSTLY POCKETS

One of the difficulties of shows
is that of getting to Paris to see
them. In the meantime nobody can
think of anything but pockets, and
against pockets. Some dresses seem
made first of pockets and then of
skirt. A pretty development is
seen in the shirt-dresses. There are
made sophisticated by the use of
soft blues and yellows in a thin
wool and a much-gored short skirt.
The dress has the shirt top and
buttons down the whole length of
the front. On either hip is a large
pouch pocket with a flap top. This
pocket takes the place of a hip-

yoke. Alternatively, it gives the
becoming line of the tunic.

Where skirts have previously
looked bald or uninteresting the
pocket comes to help. This is, of
course, one of the essentially reason-
able pockets. It will be used, and
it looks workmanlike. Further de-
velopments, which are plainly
ornamental, are the sub-blouses
with no fewer than three little
flapped pockets down each side, be-
ginning at the yoke line and end-
ing just above the belt. Those
blouses are made of crepe jersey,
and are worn with perhaps a nar-
row plain black skirt and a short
smock-like loose coat, also made
of jersey, usually in a bright
colour.

RATHER SOLDIERLY

The military note, which first
had a good deal of vogue has now
been modified. The new suits will
keep the square shoulders, but they
are also to be waisted, unless they
go to the other extreme of much
back fullness. Coats remind one of
little of the long soldier's coat with
the fronts buttoned back. They are
not as long and the buttoned-back
part has a suggestion of small
pockets, which also carries on the
idea of the pocket. These coats but-
ton from the neck to the waist with
small buttons and there is some-
times a braided stand-up collar.



Lena Turner in the newest
swimming suit, one-piece, of
flame-red satin. The wooden shoes
are also in red, nailed in gold,
with heavy white yarn for ties.

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FRUITS, GREENS
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beautiful shoes. And
thrill to those num-
erous glances of ad-
miration throughout
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LIPS THAT INSPIRE LOVE

Soft but not greasy—Alluring but not painted

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painted lips!

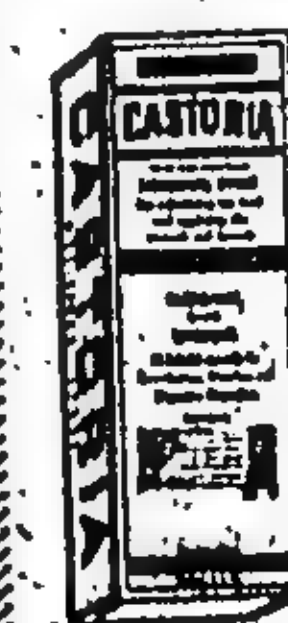
Tangee is the lipstick that can't give
a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange
in the stick, Tangee magically changes
color on your lips to bluish-rose.
Smooth it on a second time and they be-
come a rosy-red. For a still more vivid
shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made
with a special cream base Tangee
goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your
lips soft, natural, youthful looking.
For radiant natural color in cheeks
use Tangee Rouge (Cream or Com-
pact). And Tangee Powder gives your
skin a fascinating underglow.
Discover your individual beauty.
Try Tangee make-up tonight.

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK



"Life has suddenly become very pleasant, Mother"



For this little fellow a sombre world has sud-
denly brightened. His mother has given him his
first taste of Castoria—the children's laxative.
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acts gently, yet thoroughly. Get a bottle today.

CASTORIA

THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

The Gun In The Gangster's Pocket

The Lost Legion

TO the lost legions of history is now added the Expeditionary Force which might have sailed and the world can once more ponder on what might have been.

Let us, however, consider what is. A readiness to assess the importance of events which have occurred, even when they do not seem to our advantage, is the surest preliminary to constructive thought and effective action.

If the Allies are strong enough and courageous enough to recognise their set-backs, they can proceed from them with a clearer outlook and a firmer resolution to find the surest path to victory.

With candour, therefore, we must examine the implications of the Moscow Treaty.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. **LESLIE HORE-BELISHA**

Argues In This Article That The Allies Must Strengthen Their Diplomacy with Sanctions and Support It With Deeds.

ube ports, and particularly the oil supplies, on which Germany depends. Control of these supplies would have shortened the war. Now there remains no sanction un-

Balkans, there, by intimidation, to acquire more spoils.

While Finland stood, there was a noble example to all who feared aggression.

Now there is only another warning of the fate which befalls those who resist it.

It is at half mast that the flag of freedom flies.

WHAT are the lessons to be learned from our experience?

Clearly the Allies wished to help Finland to the full extent of their available resources. They resolved to do so on February 5th. They subsequently made ready an Expeditionary Force and all necessary arrangements were made for its dispatch.

The transports were in harbour, the vessels were under steam.

The Allies, on the other hand, when the moment has arrived to strike, continue to discuss. If their hand ever strays towards their pocket it is not to find their firearm, but their licence.

IS it surprising in the circumstances — sad as they know the outcome would be — that the Swedes and Norwegians should assume that Russia and Germany would act more quickly than Britain and France?

The Allies must improve their diplomacy. They strengthen it with sanctions and support it with deeds. Only thus can they recover their prestige and make sure that their authority is respected whenever the fate of nations is in the scales.

It was in Stockholm, in Moscow, in Rome and in Berlin that the Finns were obliged to make their final composition and to sign away a birthright which they were unable any longer to conserve. Paris and London were not even made privy to the arrangements.

We can profit from this bitter lesson. Similar circumstances may occur again and with them another opportunity to vindicate our cause. On that next occasion, enforcing the provisions of international law and the principles of the law of nations, the Allies should measure in time the shape and significance of portentous events.

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FINLAND is the latest of a whole series of nations to be subjugated. Her sovereignty has been violated in defiance of the Allies, who went to war to check aggression. It has still to be demonstrated that aggression does not pay.

Finland is now, by the terms imposed on her, made the avenue through which Russia can achieve her aims in Scandinavia. Whatever these aims may be, they are unlikely to accord with British strategic or commercial interests.

While Finland stood, Russia was expending these resources which are vital to the ability of Germany to continue in the struggle. Now she can turn, with the assistance of her partners, to their development and diversion to our enemy.



Serving with the Royal Air Force in France are men of the pre-war Auxiliary Squadrons who still in civil occupations learned to fly in their spare time. They have now settled down among the regular Royal Air Force personnel. Photo shows a line up. Brewer, ship-owner, engineer, commercial traveller and timber merchant, were the peace time occupations of these men. (Copyright: Fox).

WHILE Finland stood, Britain and France were under an obligation, by the Covenant of the League of Nations, to assist her.

Direct intervention would have enabled them to maintain forces in the vicinity of the Gallivare Mines, without whose product German industries cannot revolve.

Indirect intervention would have allowed them to enter the Black Sea, there to control the commerce between Batum, Odessa and the Dan-

der international law for an operation which might have proved decisive.

WHILE Finland stood, neither Russia nor Germany could with confidence undertake further enterprises. They could not, for instance, give their undivided attention to the

Why did the army never leave?

A full explanation has not yet been given. It is known, however, that the Norwegian and Swedish Governments threatened to oppose its transit across their territories. The Governments of Britain and France were apparently prepared to defy this opposition if the Finnish Government appealed once more. The call did not come and a Carthaginian peace was signed instead.

How strange it seems—this catastrophic ending!

THE Finnish army was undaunted, the Finnish people were undismayed. Intervention by France and Britain would, the Finnish Foreign Minister has stated, have been effective, but it was not forthcoming. The blame is put on Norway and Sweden, whose scruples were more highly respected than Finland's need.

Finland is their neighbour. Her interests are theirs, and the loss of her independence must threaten their neutrality. Why then did Norway and Sweden refuse to let the Allied armies arrive?

The Scandinavian States have similar political institutions to those of the Allies. They have the same sense of moral and spiritual values. Their prosperity depends upon the Allies and Britain is their largest customer. Why then did they stand in the way of the Allies?

THE attitude of Norway and Sweden is all the more difficult to justify because Britain and France, in asking right of passage for their forces, were relying on the Covenant of the League, which the Scandinavian States have in the past invoked more eloquently than any other nations.

The influence of Russia and Germany was sufficiently powerful to prevail upon the Scandinavian Governments to discard their humanitarian principles, to suppress their neighbourly feelings and to repudiate their obligations under international law. Thus the Allies have been unjustly denied their rights and the Finns their salvation.

TERROR of Germany and Russia is more and more obviously determining the policy of the neutral European countries. Secretly they may prefer the cause of the Allies, but openly they dare not avow it. Fear is a more powerful influence than sympathy.

Not the least salutary of the morals which the Allies should draw from what has happened is that there are other weapons besides Navies and Armies which they must sharpen, if they are to win their way more rapidly to victory.

With the Germans and Russians, diplomacy and war are complementary instruments of pressure. When they negotiate there is always a forceful argument in reserve—a gun in the gangster's pocket.

BEER—Before the bottle gains a Character



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MR. HOP: That is why appreciative beer drinkers always say "Carlsberg please."

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"I have been suffering from Rheumatism for over two years. I did not have much faith when I saw your advertisement, but sent for a trial sample. The result was marvellous. I sent immediately for a bottle, and at the end of this the pain had practically disappeared. A second bottle I am sure will complete matters. I shall certainly never be without "Curicones"."

—M. M. Wembley.

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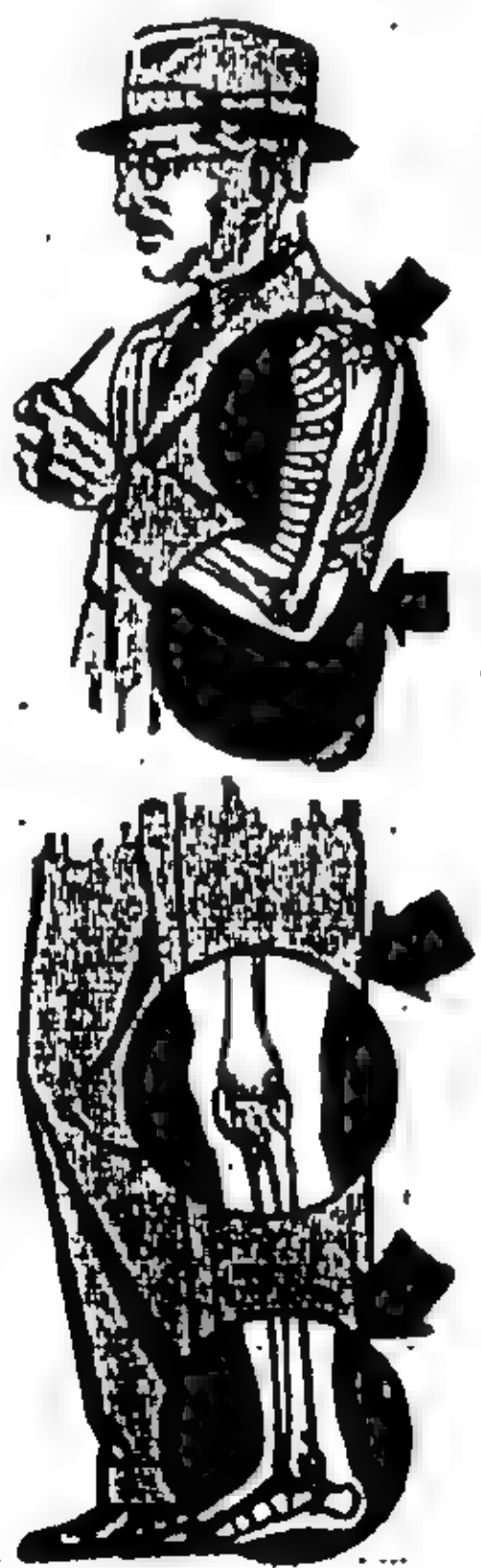
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48, Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.
I enclose 25 cents in stamps. Please mail me free, and post-free, Trial Supply of "CURICONES" together with interesting booklet.

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APBS

WANG STAGES BURNING OF HIS BOATS

Nanking, Yesterday.

A LARGE PICTURE OF Sun Yat-sen placed on a brightly lighted stage and draped with two Kuomintang flags, formed the central decorative setting in a simple 20-minute ceremony of inauguration of the "central government" here to-day.

The public were rigorously excluded from the ceremony and all approaches to the building were strongly guarded by Chinese gendarmes, while Chinese sentries stood guard with cocked Mausers.

Besides government officials, witnesses of the ceremony comprised army officials, pressmen and cameramen.

The only dash of colour was provided by a blue and yellow military band which marched into the ceremonial hall to the strains of the Double Eagle March and then started the proceedings with the national anthem.

After the assembled officials had bowed three times before Sun Yat-sen's picture, the renegade Wang Ching-wei read a proclamation announcing the principles of the new "government."

Like Two Brothers Reconciled!

This proclamation reads in part: "China and Japan, like two brothers reconciled after an unfortunate resort to arms, will be in everlasting peace and will jointly stabilise East Asia."

"The same policy of peace and diplomacy will be applied to all friendly powers in order to promote amicable relations through faith and sincerity."

"During the post-war period extensive reconstruction will call for our effort. It will demand the spiritual and material mobilisation of the whole nation striving forward courageously if we are to succeed in the establishment of a modern state."

"The national government takes as its duty the rehabilitation of the people's livelihood by the legal protection of their lives, properties and liberties in order that they may, by the peaceful pursuit of their trades and professions, devote themselves to the economic and industrial recovery and the cultural development of the country."

A Little Bait

"The national government further calls on civil servants who are still serving Chungking and local governments, also the rank and file in general, to report for duty at the capital within the shortest possible period; they will, on proper identification, be appointed to the same rank as they now hold and the same salary."

"Those who cherished loyalty in their hard struggle for the good of the country will be given preferential treatment."

"All the rank and file must, after this proclamation, universally and

immediately cease all hostilities and wait for further orders.

"Those who are not regular troops but who are conducting guerrilla activities in various sections of the country must also cease their activities immediately and wait for instructions."

"Henceforth the national government is the only legal government within the country. Hereafter decrees issued to the nation and treaties and agreements entered into by the Chungking regime with foreign powers will automatically be invalid."—Reuter.

The Ceremony

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Nanking, Yesterday.

The ceremony, which was attended by high functionaries of the new regime and 30 pressmen, mostly Japanese, took place in the big reception room in the national palace.

The ceremony started at 9.30 when Wang Ching-wei ascended the stage. Wang read Sun Yat-sen's will and then read the proclamation of the new regime.

Schoolchildren demonstrated in the streets with flags and the new government pennants.—Havas.

OTHER ENGAGEMENT

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST DISAPPOINTMENT WANG CHING-WEI RECEIVED AT THE INAUGURATION OF THE PUPPET "NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF CHINA" IN NANKING TO-DAY WAS FAILURE TO PERSUADE A SINGLE FOREIGN DIPLOMAT TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY.

Not a single congratulatory message was received from either foreign governments, political organisations or from any Chinese body abroad.

All of the congratulatory messages came from Japan, Manchukuo, the puppet "Federated Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia," and from Japanese controlled organisations.—Our Own Correspondent.

Sincere's are going one better than the Early Closing regulations. Business hours as from to-morrow will be, on week-days from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Shanghai Escapes With Occasional Fisticuffs 'Celebrations' With Menaces



On Friday, Madame Chiang Kai-shek visited the newly-built Home for War Orphans at Fanling. Madame Chiang is seen above being conducted through the Home by members of local Chinese Women War Relief organisations.

MONOPOLY IN MANCHURIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

NEW BIG COMPANIES, THE LIST OF WHICH IS HEADED BY MITSUBISHI AND MITSUI, HAVE JUST BEEN GIVEN SEMI-MONOPOLISTIC RIGHTS IN THE PURCHASE OF MANCHUKUO STAPLE AND AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

According to new regulations no producers will deal with other than listed firms. Furthermore all producers are compelled to declare their stocks before the end of March, and the Government is empowered to take new decisions aiming at the increase or restriction of sale of products.

The regulations apply to soyabean, bean cake, bean oil, kaoliang and millet.—Havas.

REQUIEM MASS FOR LATE MR. SAVAGE

London, Yesterday.

A solemn Requiem Mass for the late Mr. M. J. Savage, Premier of New Zealand, will be said in Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral on Tuesday in the presence of the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster.

In Wellington to-day, well over 100,000 people lined the streets as the body of the Dominion's Labour Premier was carried from Parliament House to the railway station. The funeral takes place in Auckland.—Reuter.

Troops And Police Patrol In Day Of Tension

Shanghai, Yesterday.

THE INAUGURATION OF THE "reorganised national government" at Nanking caused no serious political demonstrations in Shanghai to-day.

The day passed comparatively quietly, with no shootings and no attempted assassinations such as marked previous political events and anniversaries.

The arrest of some pamphlet throwers, displays of the new government flag on many automobiles with the Wang Ching-wei pennant, and the patrolling of the streets by police and small units of troops, were the only visible signs.

Minor trouble occurred in the Settlement with bouts of fistfights between rival student factions. Pamphlet distributors in the French Concession were seized by the police. The pamphlets were both for and against the Wang regime.

Some residents in the western district outside the Settlement are said to have been forced to fly the new government flag.

Armoured Car Patrols

Armoured cars and trucks filled with infantry and Shanghai Volunteer Corps members patrolled all day, aiding special police units. British troops and American marines carried out patrols on foot and in lorries.

Some streets were closed with barbed wire. Scores of Shanghai hire cars involuntarily carried advertisements of the new Wang regime after threats from the Chinese police of the Japanese-sponsored special municipal government outside the Settlement area, according to the "Evening Post."

Drivers of hire cars are said to have been intimidated by special municipality police and forced to put the new government flag on their windshields.—Reuter.

Standby Orders Rescinded Last Night

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

To-day's celebrations of the Wang "government" formation passed without incident and were almost ignored by the Chinese. Five men were arrested by the Settlement police for distributing pro-Wang posters, while stand-by orders issued to the police and Volunteers last night were rescinded at 8 p.m., indicating the authorities belief that no further trouble is likely.

Fireworks were let off in Pootung between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the Wang press expressed the hope that thousands of Chinese would throng the Bund to see the spectacle. Actually far less Chinese than usual appeared and apart from the noise no one was aware of the celebrations.

Forty thousand posters urging adherence to the Wang regime were inserted in copies of a well-known local Chinese daily paper, with Chungking headlines, but, with the exception of small children who liked playing with the coloured handbills thrown on the streets from moving motorcars, the populace remained disinterested throughout.—Our Own Correspondent.

Schools May Close

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The French Concession and International Settlement police are being mobilised for two days, and extraordinary precautions are being taken.

The foreign areas are surrounded by barbed wire, and pedestrians and cars entering the areas must pass through a few heavily guarded passages where they are searched.

Meanwhile many Chinese private schools have decided to advance the usual Spring holiday and close for a week, starting to-day, in order to avoid students' demonstrations.—Havas.

AUSTRALIA FURTHER RESTRICTS IMPORTS

Canberra, Yesterday.

The Australian Government is further restricting imports, latest on the black-lat being electric razors, motor-cycles, cutlery and agricultural implements.

Other imports are reduced from 25 to 50 per cent.

The Government expects to save £1,300,000 on the 1938-39 import figures.—Reuter.

A Japanese plane flew over the highway between Nanhai and Shum-chun yesterday in spite of the rain.



One of the inmates of the Home for War Orphans at Fanling presenting Madame Chiang Kai-shek with a posy of flowers in the course of her visit on Friday.

CHUNGKING NOTE TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Chungking, Yesterday.

THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS has sent identical notes to all diplomatic representatives in China making clear the Chinese Government's standpoint as regards Wang Ching-wei's puppet regime.

Chinese diplomats abroad have been instructed to deliver the Note to the Governments to which they are accredited.

The note points out that after three years' aggression in China the Japanese militarists are forced to the last resort of creating a puppet government in Nanking.

The aim is to violate China's sovereignty and destroy her independence and territorial and administrative integrity, nullifying the Nine Power Treaty, and eliminating Third Power interests in China.

The note makes it clear that participants in the bogus government are Japanese puppets who are deemed by the entire nation as the worst of traitors and are proscribed by law.

UNFRIENDLY ACT The note declares that whatever action is taken by any illegally constituted organization such as that now established in Nanking, will be deemed completely null and void and will not be recognised by the Chinese Government and people.

The Chinese Government is confident, the note states, that self-respecting nations will uphold international law and justice by refusing to extend de jure or de facto recognition to the puppet organizations of Japan.

The Chinese Government will deem as a most unfriendly act recognition in whatever form of Japan's puppet organisations, and will hold responsible those extending such recognition for whatever consequences arise therefrom, the note declares.—Central News.

NORWAY'S LOSSES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Oslo, Yesterday.

Since the beginning of the war Norway has lost 89 ships totalling 204,000 tons, or five per cent. of her total merchant fleet, an official communiqué declares.

Altogether 402 Norwegian seamen have lost their lives.—Havas.

JAPANESE DUBIOUS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

WANG CHING-WEI'S REGIME WAS FORMED TOO HASTILY AND DOES NOT PROVIDE A SOLUTION FOR THE CHINA WAR, IN THE OPINION OF CERTAIN IMPORTANT JAPANESE AND CHINESE PRO-JAPANESE.

The hurried set-up will only strengthen Chungking's resistance and General Chiang Kai-shek's position will be reinforced by the weakness of the Wang regime, the same circles add.

It is understood that distrust of Wang's regime is especially strong among Japanese military leaders in North China.—Havas.

"WARNING" TO AMERICA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"In spite of the challenging attitude of America, Japan will determinedly continue the historic construction of the new order in East Asia," declares the "Asahi Shimbun," referring to the American naval manoeuvres to start to-morrow in the Pacific.

The journal says that Japan will collaborate with the Wang Ching-wei regime and that a time will come when the United States will realise how foolish she had been, without due deliberation, to carry out such "unprecedentedly large-scale naval games" in the Pacific.—Our Own Correspondent.

DEATH FOR "HOARDING" METAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

Field-Marshal Goering, Germany's economic dictator, has decreed the death penalty for anyone hoarding metal, says an announcement over the Berlin radio.

The whole nation is asked to make a sacrifice and hand over metal and metal objects.—Reuter.

NO DEAL WITH JAPAN!

London, Yesterday.

"No deal with Japan" is the heading of the "News Chronicle" editorial this morning criticising the British Ambassador's speech in Tokyo, and declaring:

"Japan's work in China has been vile. If we now tried to buy the aggressor's support by deserting General Chiang Kai-shek, and recognising the puppet Wang government, we should be making nonsense of all our pretensions about standing up to aggression."

"Among neutrals, and particularly in America, the effect of such a step would be appalling."

"At home the unity which is so vital to the successful prosecution of the war would receive a damaging blow if a deal were to be made with Japan at the expense of China's lawful Government, or even if it became known that such a deal were contemplated."—Reuter.

What The Ambassador Said

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, reviewing Anglo-Japanese relations at the Japanese-British Society luncheon on Thursday, said no one could deny there had been difficulties.

However there was room for satisfaction that the innate good sense of their two nations, reflected in the wisdom of their respective Governments, had prevented the animosities of the moment from hardening into deep seated resentment or permanent estrangement.

WHAT STRUCK HIM MOST

What had struck him most was the extent to which real differences had been overlaid by a mass of misunderstanding and misrepresentation, all too often fostered by the unwelcome allegations of third parties.

"The truth will out and already there is growing up in each country an appreciation of the extent to which the action of the other has been vilified and misrepresented during these last years."

Bearing in mind the declared intentions of the Japanese Government and the measure of success achieved, he had a definite feeling of confidence in the future of Anglo-Japanese relations.—Reuter.

SCATHING HONG KONG COMMENT

The inauguration of the bogus Central Government under Wang Ching-wei evoked scathing comments from leading Chinese newspapers in Hong Kong yesterday.

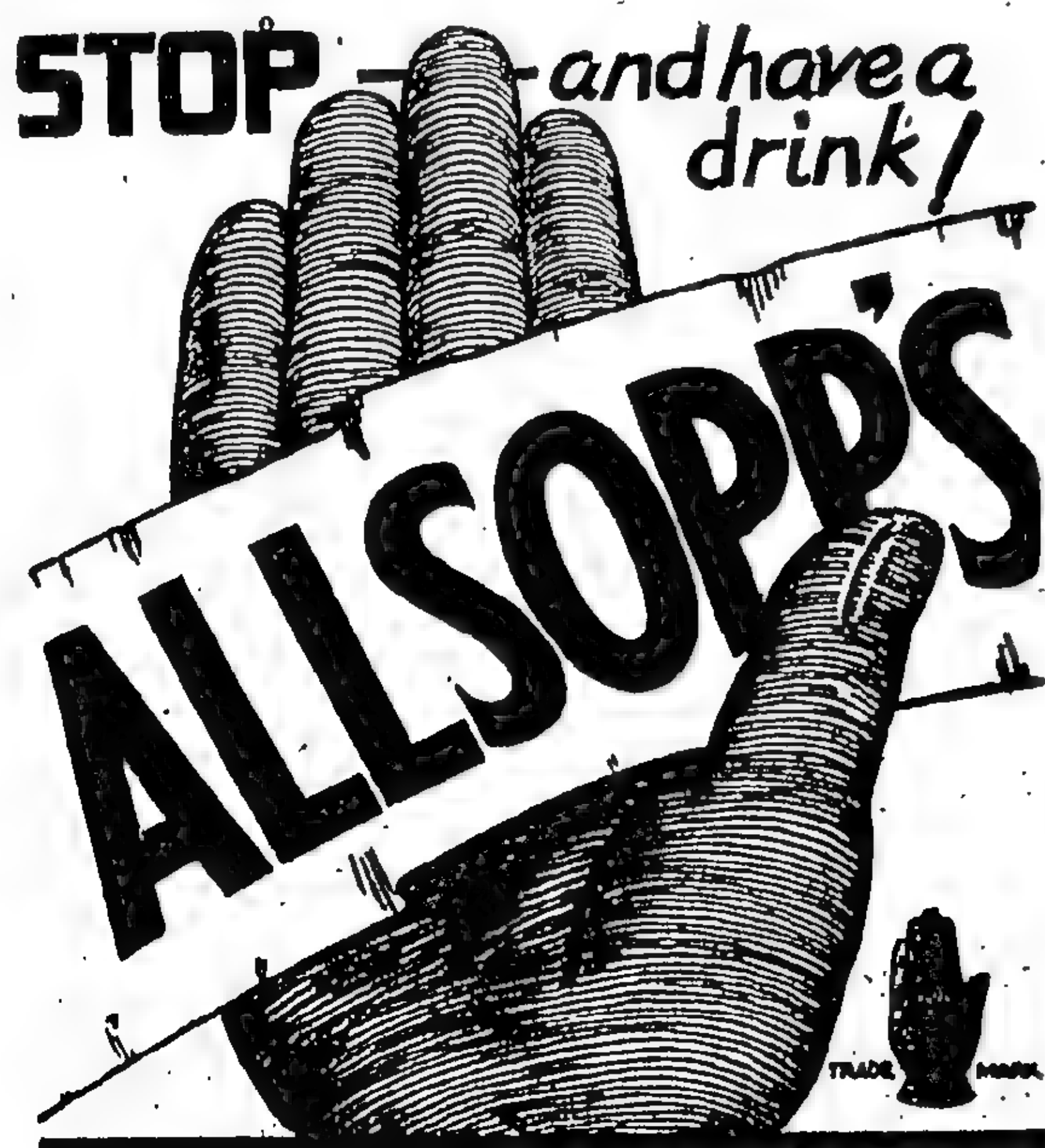
The influential "Ta Kung Pao" asserted that the new puppet regime would have no effect upon China's resistance. Its establishment only exposed Japan's military exhaustion, political failure, economic stringency and diplomatic helplessness.

"Purporting to dispose of the 'China Incident,' the new regime will only defeat its own purpose. With arms to resist, determination to sacrifice and confidence in the final victory, the Chinese have no fear of the aggressor and far less the puppets. They are determined to fight to a finish and are ready to repel any military and political offensive."

The paper described the Wang Government as Japan's last card, played to induce Powers with interest in China to come to terms with her, thereby breaking through her present diplomatic isolation.

However, the paper pointed out, Britain has repeatedly announced her refusal to have anything to do with the puppet regime, while newspapers in America and Soviet Russia have bitterly denounced Wang.

"The use by the bogus regime of the name 'National Government' and the 'white sun and blue sky' flag to deceive the Chinese and third Powers, merely indicates the bewilderment of the Japanese militarists and the lack of self-confidence on the part of the Wang Ching-wei group."



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HITLER DREAM FADES OUT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.
"Hitler's last hope of breaking the Allied unity and obtaining peace on his own terms has now disappeared," says the "Evening Star" commenting on the declaration of the Supreme War Council in London.

"The agreement reached in London constitutes not only a guarantee for the peoples of Britain and France that the Allies will not make a selfish peace but is also a lesson to the pacifist element."

"As for the neutrals, they have less reason to fear British and French supremacy in Europe than a Nazi hegemony on the Continent."

"Only aggressors and those states which, like Russia, deliberately associate with aggressors, have reason to fear the new developments that the London agreement foreshadows."—Havas.

"Sealed Alliance"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
Dutch newspapers carry the communiqué issued following the meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council under banner headlines.

The "Handelsblad" comments: "The Allies have sealed their alliance."

"Het Volk" asserts: "The Supreme War Council has taken a decision of historic importance."—Havas.

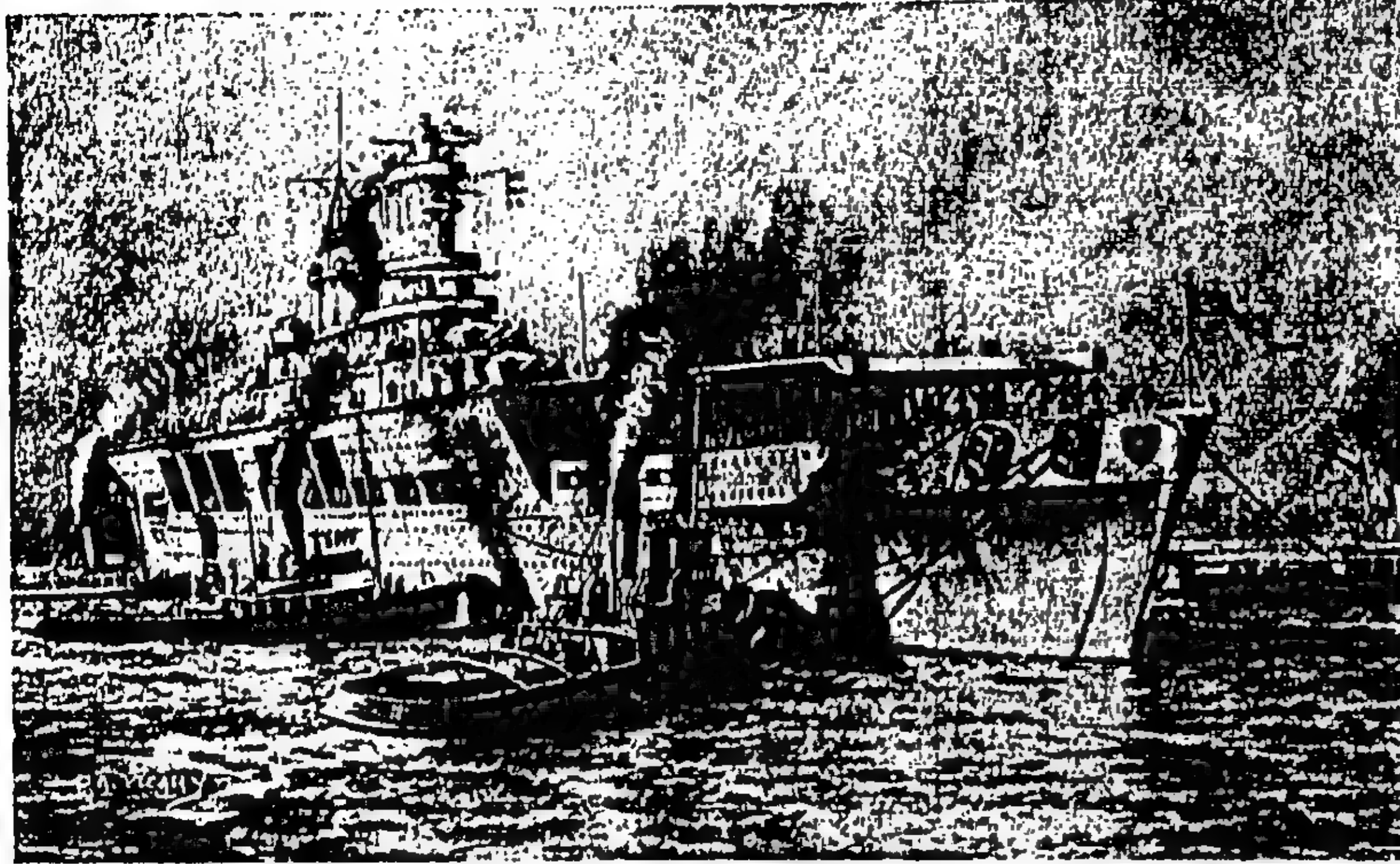
"Indissolubly Linked"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
Danish newspapers show great interest in the meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council.

Both "Politiken" and "Social-Demokraten" comment that the Franco-British alliance will be maintained after the war and that the two countries are "indissolubly linked."

The "Nationaltidende" sees in the recall of the British envoys to the Balkans for a conference with the Foreign Secretary a sign that a great diplomatic drive in the Balkans is imminent.—Havas.



"Graf Zeppelin" is the first aircraft carrier to be built for the Nazi Navy, and is now nearing completion at Kiel. She is a vessel of 19,250 tons, with a speed of 32 knots and carries sixteen 5.9 inch guns, ten 4.1 and twenty-two anti-aircraft guns. She will accommodate forty aircraft. The British Navy, is waiting for this "Hornet's Nest" if she ever attempts to come into the North Sea. Photo shows a striking artist's impression showing the vessel being moved from the fitting out dock at Kiel in charge of tugs, in readiness to run trials. (Passed by the Censor).

FINLAND'S LOSSES IN THE WAR AND IN PEACE TREATY: CANAL CUT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY.

THE WAR COST FINLAND ABOUT £75,000,000, COVERING MILITARY EXPENDITURE, LOSS OF NATURAL RESOURCES, LOSS OF EXPORT TRADE, AND DAMAGE CAUSED BY BOMBING.

But much of her loss cannot be estimated in terms of cash — grand pine and larch forests, miles of beautiful scenery, untapped resources.

Among her industries, the most important, wood pulp, is seriously jeopardised by the loss of a fine series of pine forests which stretch north-east from Lake Ladoga to the Russian frontier.

Lost also are the world-famous larch districts in the Karelian Isthmus. Values here are hard to assess, though sawmills in these areas were, before the war, exporting output rapidly.

Viborg (Viipuri), with its big harbour and industrial entrance, flour mills and other factories, is the greatest industrial loss—but how much of this can be balanced depends on reorganisations of communications.

Canal Cut

Thus the important Salma Canal carried all the industrial products of Imatra and Enso to the Bay of Viipuri, where they were loaded for export at Uusä Kölvisto and Mäskälä.

The new frontier cuts this canal in half, and there is no certainty yet whether it can be continued to be used economically.

The Russians acquire only one railway system in repair, and no rolling stock from the State railway, which has been damaged in the recent fighting around Viborg.

The railway runs along the northern shores of Ladoga to Sortavala and Suomussalmi, with a branch built to Pitkanen.

Railways Destroyed

The strategic railways of the Isthmus were all destroyed as the Finns retreated slowly from their positions there.

Actually, Finnish industries, which have developed so rapidly since the country regained its freedom 20 years ago, have been using its thousands of lakes for transport, and developed its roads rather than its railways.

A speculative loss is the tourist trade.—Havas.

ITALIAN-SPANISH AIR CONVENTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Madrid, Yesterday.

An Italo-Spanish air convention has been signed here for commercial air services between the two countries.

The convention also covers co-operation between Italian and Spanish air companies engaged on other international air services.

Following the signing of the convention, the Spanish Foreign Minister and the Italian Ambassador expressed the cordial relations existing between the two countries.—Havas.

SIR WILLIAM SEEDS RUMOUR DENIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

Official circles categorically deny rumours that Sir William Seeds, at present on leave in Britain, will soon resume his duties as Ambassador in Moscow.—Havas.

Aziz Khan, 27, described as a private watchman, was remanded on bail by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday when charged with possession of a dagger without a licence.

SELENGA CREW RESENT ACTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.

The master and crew of Soviet ship Selenga are now "under arrest," according to a Soviet spokesman.

The warship, said the spokesman, stopped the Selenga shortly after she left Hong Kong and ordered her to proceed to a port in Indo-China.

The Selenga's master and crew refused to do so. The ship was promptly stopped by the warship, which took the crew on board—"under arrest."

The Selenga and the Vladimir Mayakovsky are now proceeding to an Indo-China port.—Havas.

REASON FOR STEP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

Official sources here confirm that the Soviet steamers Selenga and Vladimir Mayakovsky are being handed over to the French naval authorities, and explain the reasons for the move which has somewhat puzzled the public.

According to international law, in both cases the ships must be submitted to a prize court.

Following brief conversations between Britain and France, Britain decided to submit the case to French prize court procedure, which is much simpler than British.

The French court will determine how the cargo is to be disposed of.—Havas.

DISBANDMENT OF SWEDISH VOLUNTEERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Field-Marshal Mannerheim, the Finnish Commander-in-Chief, has decided to dissolve the corps of Swedish volunteers.

Most of the volunteers have expressed the desire to remain in Finland and help in reconstruction work.—Havas.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Lieutenant-Commander James Jolly, R.N.R., to be a Marine Magistrate.

BORDER SPY INCIDENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

Suspicious movements in semi-darkness on a bridge over the River Sure between Luxemburg and Germany were seen by officials of the Grand Duchy Customs service.

As the officials approached the centre of the bridge, a man mounted the bridge railing and, diving into the river, was seen making for the German side.

At the point where the man had been lurking the officials found a meter marked with the word "Wehrmacht."

While the officials were examining the instrument a second man, who had been concealed behind a concrete barrier, vaulted the railing and dropped into the river.

He, too, turned for the German side. Shortly afterwards electric torches ashore flashed over the water. Search was apparently being made for the men in the water.

The torches shone for some time longer than was necessary for the men to reach the bank and it is believed that the two were drowned.—Havas.

("Wehrmacht" is the German word for army).

TOO QUICK TO CAPITALISE

TWO YOUNG CHINESE WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. R. EDWARDS YESTERDAY WITH SWITCHING A HANDBAG FROM MRS. YU FUNG, IN OLD BAILEY ON FRIDAY.

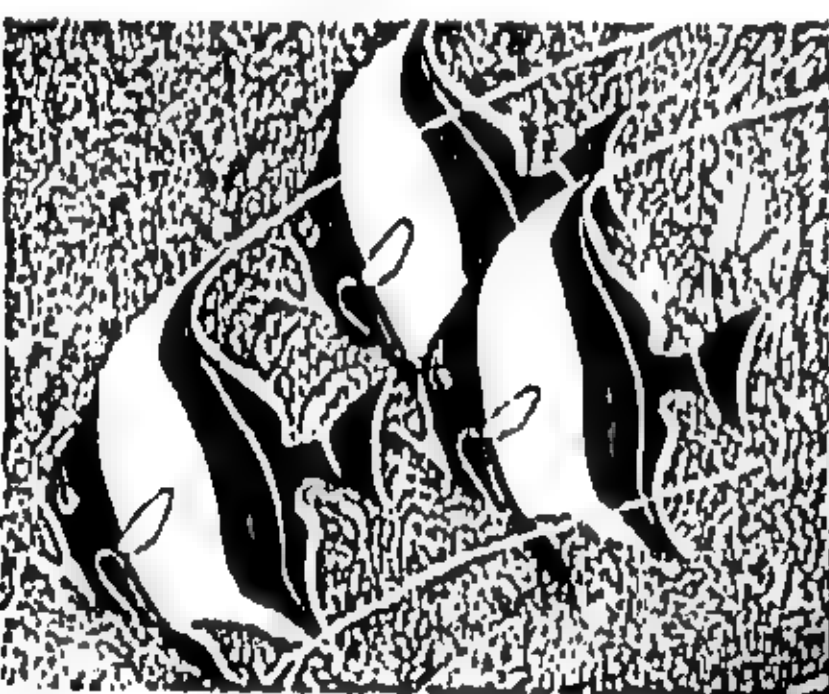
They were Leung Chung, 18, and Leung Yiu, 17, and were alleged to have snatched the bag while Mrs. Yu was on her way to the World Theatre.

Inside the bag were three tickets for the dress-circle. Mrs. Yu went to the theatre and told the manager that the tickets had been stolen.

About 20 minutes later, defendants arrived at the theatre and produced two of the tickets and were arrested. Defendants were remanded for further enquiries. Det. Sergt. Brooks is in charge of the case.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. E. L. Jones to act as Senior Surgeon of Ships during the absence on leave of Mr. T. E. Jackson.

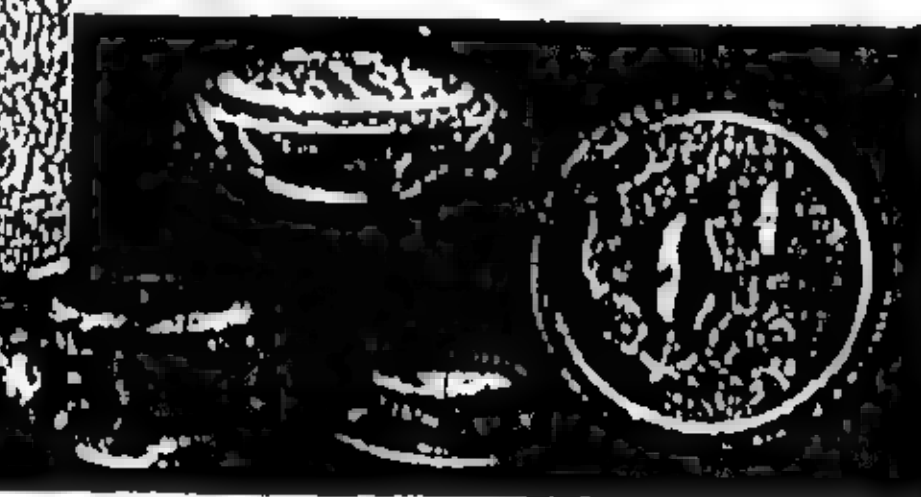
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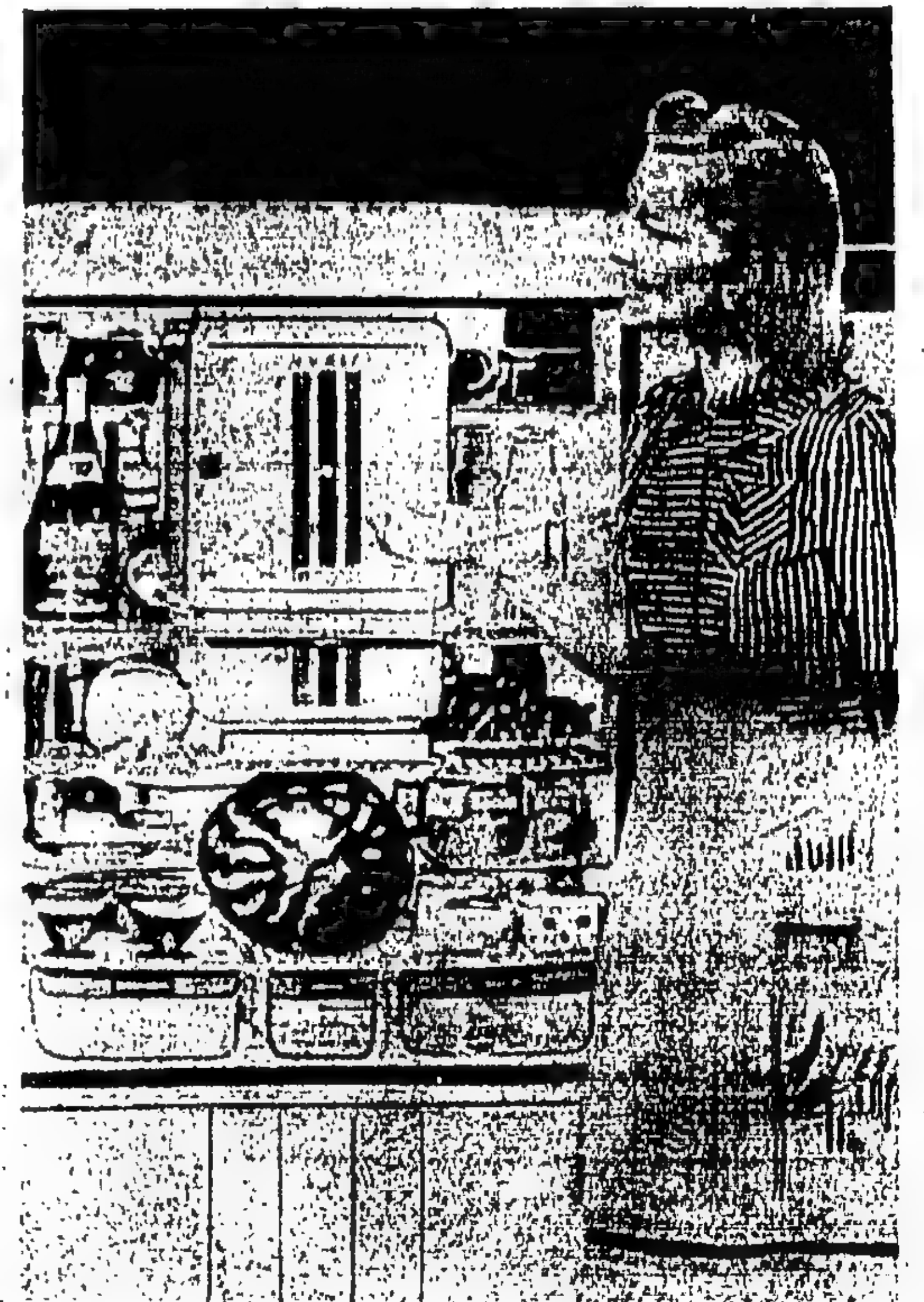
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
 The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
 No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Clubs, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.
 Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
 The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
 C. B. BROWN,
 Secretary.
 Hong Kong, 31st March, 1940.

CHANTECLER

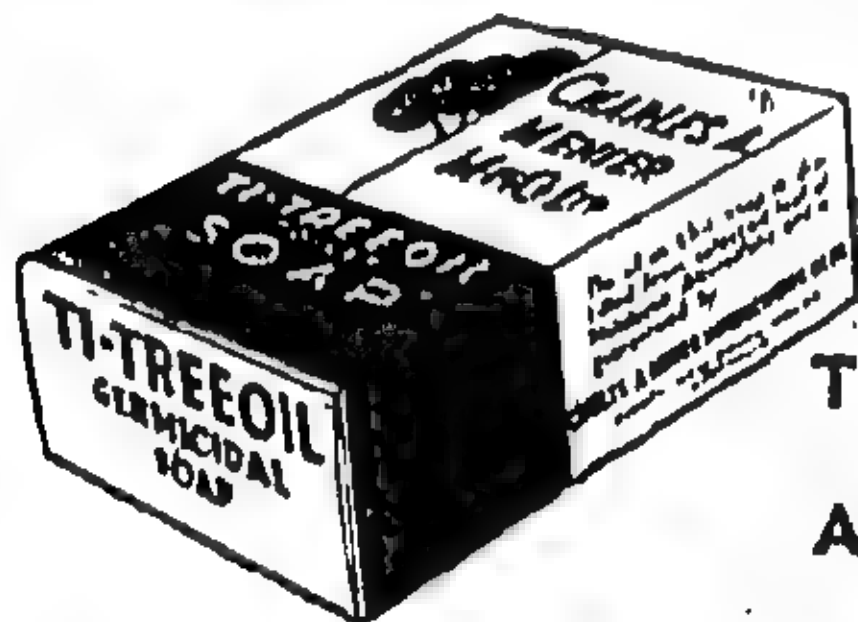
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Secure your MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write for—Bannister & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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 "Botany" Silk Trunks Sale \$ 2.00 pr.
 "Botany" Silk Vests Sale \$ 2.00 ea.
 "Botany" Wool Trunks Sale \$ 3.25 pr.
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 Sale \$ 3.95 pr.

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 Weatherproofs
 Ideal for the Tropical
 Weather! Smart Styles!
 Sale \$45.00 each.

YEE SANG FAT & CO., LTD.



Mr. and Mrs. Phil Delany, and Michele, photographed at Kai Tak during the week just before beginning their flying trip to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Delany are leaving for New Zealand later.

EVEN RAILWAY SHOWS A PROFIT

COLONY FINANCE IN GOOD SHAPE—DEFENCE COSTS

DESPITE REDUCTION OF the status of the Kowloon-Canton Railway to a local service during 1939, the railway succeeded in making a profit.

This is among the interesting facts disclosed by an analysis of the Colony's finances for last year, details of which were published yesterday and showed a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$3,528,935 and record receipts of \$41,478,052.

Income of the railway was \$912,004.89, \$870,000 less than in 1938. Costs, however, were correspondingly reduced, and the expenditure of \$727,687.76 left a gross profit of nearly \$200,000.

Cost of the Harbour Department was \$1,246,853.88; income from port and harbour dues fell to \$32,732 in December and over the whole year totalled only \$530,358.

Receipts from duties at \$11,165.449 were \$2,051,327 higher than in 1938, and again passed the \$1,000,000 mark in December.

Licences and internal revenue produced \$10,454,086, or \$1,350,366 more than in 1938. December's total (\$801,038) was \$60,000 up on December, 1938.

The boom in land sales raised incomes from this source to over \$1,300,000, a figure boosted by a further \$830,704 transferred from the Government House and City Development Fund.

Compared with original estimates, revenue was \$6,200,000 higher than the expected yield, and compared with 1938 was \$4,742,197 higher.

Expenditure Side

On the expenditure side, big increases came under the head of defence, charitable services, Colonial Secretary's Office and Police Force, but the reduction of \$1,403,836 under the uninformative head of Miscellaneous Services, and of \$828,797 under the head of Military Contribution compensated. The increase of expenditure was only \$773,706 in a total of \$37,949,118.

A.R.P. cost \$840,356 against \$104,501 in 1938 and an estimate of \$338,065. The H.K.V.D.C. cost \$489,502 against \$177,014 in 1938 and an estimate of \$177,491. The H.K.N.Y.F. cost \$207,286 against \$47,709 in 1938 and an estimate of \$50,575.

The Medical Department spent \$2,486,698. The Police Department spent \$3,570,788.

Pensions cost \$2,711,242 (\$250,000 under the estimate). Prisons cost \$920,245; the P.W.D. including waterworks some \$3,200,000; the Treasury only \$240,435 (\$54,934 less than in 1938 despite the heavier collections and expenditure); and the Sanitary Department \$1,168,030.

The Colonial Secretary's Office spending \$482,203 exceeded 1938 figures by \$193,063, but at the same time fell short of the Estimate by \$75,000.

December Defence Costs

In December alone, the H.K.N.Y.F. spent \$70,459 (\$20,000 more than the original estimate for the whole year) A.R.P. in December involved expenditure of \$169,400. The original estimate for the year was \$338,065. The H.K.V.D.C. cost \$66,014 in December, against \$20,574 the previous December.

The general revenue balance at the end of the year was \$17,091,170, some \$13,524,480 of which was represented by advances pending reimbursement from loans.

Waterworks Renewals and Improvements Fund appears in the year's figures for the first time. It is revealed that \$414,007 was paid into the account during the year and payments out totalled \$80,831.25.

COOPERATIVE SCHEME FOR REFUGEES IN H.K.

Project To Find Employment For 6,000

To Be Spread Throughout Free Kwangtung

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN EXTENSIVE SCHEME TO RELIEVE HONG KONG OF PART OF THE BURDEN OF CARING FOR CHINESE REFUGEES, AND MAKING THEM SELF-SUPPORTING IS BEING PREPARED BY THE HONG KONG PROMOTION COMMITTEE OF THE CHINESE INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVES.

With the support of several well-known local personalities, the Committee plans to set up a Hong Kong Unit, controlling at least 400 co-operatives.

The complete scheme envisages the employment of some 6,000 refugees in the co-operatives, the majority of which will be scattered in different areas in "free" Kwangtung, and a few in Hong Kong.

A campaign will shortly be started, with the approval of the local authorities, for raising \$50,000, the initial amount needed.

The chief sponsors of the proposed Hong Kong Unit are the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Lady Pollock, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Hon. Mr. Li Tze-fong, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, and Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan.

SUCCESS OF MOVEMENT
Miss Lucy Liang, Secretary of the Promotion Committee, stated yesterday that in the 18 months' history of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, over 1,400 co-operatives have been established in different parts of China. These have been set up on an aggregate capital of less than \$50,000 in Chinese National currency.

The total production of these co-operatives now amounts to \$4,000,000 monthly.

"In view of the need for productive relief for refugees and small-scale industrial development, particularly in the province in Kwangtung, the suggestion for establishing a Hong Kong Unit was put forward by several local leaders," added Miss Liang.

FROM THE CAMPS
Miss Liang pointed out that refugees, now in the different camps in Hong Kong, will be transferred to work in the co-operatives of the proposed Hong Kong Unit.

This will relieve part of the burden on the Colony, and at the same time give new spirit to refugees, making them self-supporting and training them for leadership for future educational, industrial, and public health work in China.

PINOCCHIO COMING

Walt Disney's new full-length technicolour film, "Pinocchio," which is rated by the critics as the best thing Disney has ever done, is coming to Hong Kong in May and will be screened at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

"Pinocchio" is based on the famous Italian folk tale and concerns the adventures, exciting, pathetic and humorous of a little puppet who wished to become a real boy.

In this film, Disney is, as usual, a vast stride ahead of any rivalry.



Mrs. Percy Chen whose talented performances have delighted audiences at many Charity Balls in Hongkong will perform at the Ball in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children to be held on April 5 at the Peninsula Hotel. She will render a classical ballet "Blossom" to the music of "Demand et Reponse."

WETTEST MARCH ON RECORD

The month of March which ends to-day will probably turn out to be the wettest in the records of the Royal Observatory.

No less than 4.63 inches of rainfall were registered by the Observatory during the 30 hours ended at 10 p.m. yesterday, bringing the total rainfall since the beginning of the month to 11.1 inches and the total since the beginning of the year to 14.13 inches.

The wettest March on record occurred in 1905 when the total rainfall registered 11.485 inches. Last night at 10 p.m. the rain in March had already passed the 11 inch mark, it was still raining, and there were 36 hours to go.

The heaviest rainfall occurring during yesterday was registered between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. when 0.87 of an inch fell.

A total of 2.21 inches was recorded during the 12 hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., bringing the total for 36 hours to 4.63 inches.

SOCIAL WELFARE DONATIONS

Following is the list of donations received by Hong Kong Refugee and Social Welfare Council during March: Hon. S. H. Dodwell \$100.00, Messrs. Koyamally \$10.00, Mr. Ma Chung Kin \$150.00, Steam Laundry \$10.00, Miss N.W.E. Escombe \$50.00, H. K. Associated South China War Relief Relief Committee \$200.00, Contribution from Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China \$42.50, Mr. H. C. McNamara \$5.00, Anonymous \$10.00, H. K. Red Swastika Society \$300.00, St. Stephen's College \$30.00, Mr. Lo Kwong To \$10.00, Mr. Chas. Gee \$26.08, Miss S. F. Sutton \$20.00, Two Sympathisers \$20.00, One Sympathiser \$10.00, In Memory of the late John Berkin \$7.00, Mr. G. S. T. Haywood \$30.00, Mr. Chan Tin Yin \$50.00, Mr. Chan Tin Ting \$50.00, Miss E. S. Atkins, St. Stephen's Girls' College \$30.00, Mr. Robert Geor \$20.00.

TRAFFIC HOLD-UP IN THE CITY

A commotion was caused outside King's Theatre in Queen's Road Central shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday when traffic was held up for 15 minutes during the rush hour by a collision between a motor-bus and motor-car No. 707.

The left front-wheel of the car became entangled with the right rear wheel of the bus and it was some time before, with the assistance of several riskshaw pullers, the drivers managed to free the cars.

CHILDREN'S DAY

The sixth annual Children's Day will be celebrated throughout Free China and in Hong Kong on Thursday.

In the Colony, some 5,000 Chinese students from 85 schools will assemble in the King's, Queen's, Lee and Po Hing Theatres for the celebra-

LANDSLIDE IN QUEEN'S ROAD EAST

A landslide occurred near the Royal Army Ordnance Depot in Queen's Road East yesterday afternoon resulting in a traffic hold-up for over half an hour. P.W.D. coolies were hurriedly sent to the scene and lorries were used to cart away the mud and rocks which blocked the road.

FARES TO MACAO MAY BE RAISED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Steamship fares to and from Macao will shortly be increased, the "Sunday Herald" learns from a reliable source.

It is understood that this question is at present under consideration by shipping companies who have boats plying between the British and Portuguese Colonies.

The present high cost of coal, caused by the outbreak of war in Europe, is said to have prompted the companies concerned to discuss increasing fares.

Approached yesterday, officials admitted the possibility of an increase but said that the extent of the increase and the time when it will come into effect, have not yet been decided.

At present there are at least six "big" river-boats plying between Hong Kong and Macao. They are the s.s. Sul Tai, s.s. Kin Shan, s.s. Tung On, s.s. Sai On, s.s. Macao and the s.s. Kau Tung.

The present rates (single trip) are \$3, \$2.20, \$2, and 70 cents.

WATCH STOLEN

Lt. Col. Webb, of the Royal Engineers, has reported the theft of a gold watch valued at £6 from his quarters at Wellington Barracks on Friday.



Sir Stafford Cripps (centre) with his secretary, Mr. Wilson, and (on left) Mr. W. H. Donald, the famous unofficial adviser of the Generalissimo, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Picture was taken when Sir Stafford was about to embark in the Clipper for his trans-Pacific hop.

TO BE LINKED WITH MANOEUVRES

COLONY'S SEVEREST BLACK-OUT TEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

UNITS OF THE NAVY, Army and Air Force will co-operate with the Air Raid Precautions Department during the extensive "black-out" tests which are planned for the night of April 11 and 12.

In the course of one of the "black-outs" there will be a complete stoppage of all traffic from the sounding of the air raid alarm until after the signalling of the "raiders passed."

Immediately after sunset, all precautions will be adopted against a possible attack from the air—the Air Raid Warden Corps will be mobilised, Rescue and First Aid Parties, the Fire Auxiliary Service, Scout Despatch Riders, and decontamination squads will stand by.

The period between the sounding of the air-raid alarm and the "raiders passed" signal will be to test the endurance power of the public and get them accustomed to "air raid" conditions.

Only restricted lights—those which can be put out within three minutes of the sounding of an air-raid alarm—will be allowed after the "raiders passed" signal, and these restrictions will be enforced until after completion of the proposed "black-out" tests.

Faults To Remedy

The A.R.P. Department disclosed yesterday to the "Sunday Herald" that police and air-raid wardens' reports in connection with the last test, revealed that faults were many—but mostly the same as in previous "black-out" tests.

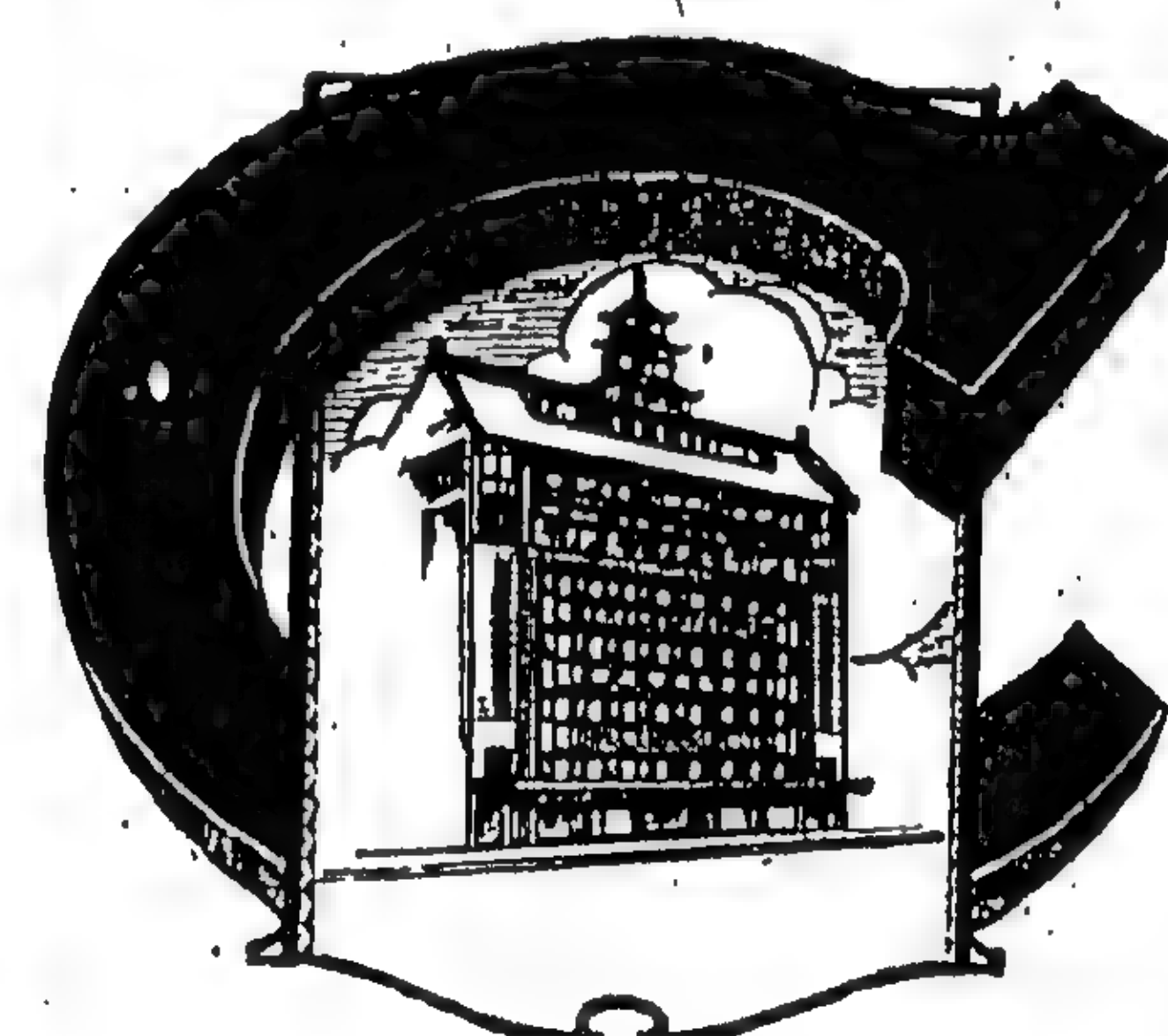
Vehicle owners failed to use the correct colour—blue or black—of cloth or paper to obscure their lights.

Occupants of premises made a credible effort to screen lights facing the main streets, but neglected effectively to obscure lights showing into the back streets and alley-ways. Some made no attempt to do so.

Many residents made no effort at all. They passed the entire period of the "black-out" sitting in the dark.

Others passed the "black-out" period walking in the streets. As few as possible should be out of doors. Matches were struck in the open and these threw up a decided light. In spite of previous warnings, there were several instances where Neon sign lights were not extinguished.

Flags made entirely of Chinese materials, will be sold between tomorrow and Thursday and the proceeds will be contributed to the China War Orphans' Fund.



STOCK TAKING—NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

THE CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. IS CLOSED TO-DAY (MARCH 31st) FOR STOCK TAKING, BUT WILL RESUME BUSINESS TO-MORROW (APRIL 1st).

THE CAFÉ DE LUXE RESTAURANT (MEZZ. FLR.) WILL REMAIN OPEN FROM 12 NOON AS USUAL.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

DAYLIGHT A.R.P. TEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" UNDERSTANDS THAT THE NEXT DAYLIGHT AIR RAID TEST WILL BE CARRIED OUT DURING THE LAST WEEK OF APRIL.

Demonstrations of dealing with high explosive, incendiary and gas bombs, and displays of rescue, decontamination work will not be as extensive as previously at Yau-mai-tee owing to the congested area in the Central District where the test will be held.

CHINESE ART SHOW

The third of a series of exhibitions of valuable Chinese pictures under the joint auspices of The Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, The Chinese-American Institute and The Sino-British Cultural Association will be held at the Fung Ping Shan Library on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On this occasion, the fine collection of Mr. Fung Chi-chien, well-known art connoisseur, will be exhibited. The exhibitions are for the purpose of cultivating a better knowledge and appreciation of Chinese Art. Admission is free. On each of the two previous occasions over one thousand people viewed the pictures.

SHOWROOM BURGLIED

Gilman and Company's show-room in Nathan Road was broken into, on Friday morning and three radio sets and a gramophone were stolen.

The Hong Kong Branch of the Chinese Medical Association has decided to send Dr. Li Hui-hing to attend the Fifth National Conference of the Association to be held in Kumnang from April 2 to April 4.

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Bridge, Breakfast and Tea Sets
Exquisitely Embroidered
Petit Point, Applique and Crossstitch
Also Cocktail Spats and Napkins

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Spring and Summer goods which include gay afternoon frocks in silk, cotton frocks for all-round service, and dressy or tailored hats in all the latest summer straws and colours.

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But you won't find a better selection of summer hats and dresses. This shipment will be on display to-morrow. Come early to avoid disappointment.

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CONNOR HATS

We invite your inspection of these new arrivals. Light and dark straws, in tailored and dressy styles, small and large-brims.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies Salon

Mezzanine Floor

Madame Sophie Costides of EUNICE

invites your inspection of her Spring and Summer collection. Imported linens made up into smart dresses, suits, ensembles. Match them with hats and handbags in stock.

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ALASKA FUR COMPANY

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Sandra And Fredric Hartnell

BLONDE, petite and utterly charming, Sandra Hartnell presided over the tea table while she and her husband, the dark and handsome Fredric, told us something about the life of a dancing partnership. They have been married for five years, together building the career that has given them a substantial fame and popularity throughout England, that has led them to travel on the Continent, through Australia, Africa and the East.

IN England, indeed, they were in such demand that simultaneously they were performing in a London theatre revue, and dancing in the best of Piccadilly's night-club hotels, presenting a completely different act in each. They danced through the eight-month run of "Dancing Years" in Drury Lane, forming a close friendship with Renee Houston, of the famous Houston Sisters, leading actress of the revue. As they stop to show us a picture of Renee, they speak of other good friends in Britain's theatrical world, among them Nat Gonella, noted trumpet-player, and the jovial xylophone artist, the 24-stone Teddy Brown. Phyllis Robbins, singer and film actress, is also photographically introduced. And they tell of a four-month tour of the provinces with a play starring Gracie Fields, whom they describe as that best of trouper, "a wonderful person to work with."

WHAT is it like, then, having to do two sorts of dancing, in two different atmospheres, all in one day? And they explain, theatre revues call for tap and acrobatic dancing, while the nightclub requires a smooth, beautifully costumed and highly polished ballroom technique. Although, they comment, fashions in the world of the dance seem to move in cycles. Of late the demand, even in the theatre, has been increasingly for what is known as ballroom dancing, and producers of revues and musical plays are substituting this form for the hitherto popular intricacies and noise of the tap and acrobatic.

IN the off-season of August, in 1938, they were invited to come from London to Australia, to open the New Minerva Theatre in Sydney. Eagerly they accepted the engagement, for they had tasted the novelties and interest of a foreign tour when they visited Africa in 1937, under contract with the African Trust. A month each was then spent in Capetown, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Durban, and time was found for a three-day motor trip through Kruger National Park, that tremendous South African game reserve. Remembering the description of the Park given us by Mr. Handford, Trade Commissioner of South Africa, we could well understand how spell-bound were the Hartnells during their journey. They described the unusual sensations evoked by driving along the excellent roads, constructed by the most modern of methods, in the most modern of motorcars, while, untouched and unchanged by civilisation, jungle life proceeds as usual on either side the road.

IN the Park they had the unique experience of spending the night in a watch tower built over a river, where at evening they observed those jungle inhabitants ordinarily presumed to be mutually antagonistic, come down to drink in peaceful amity. Lions, zebras, wildebeeste, giraffes—all of them, came, drank, and went their separate ways. In fact, says the Hartnells, one lion, perhaps having had a rather tiring day, lay down for a nap beside the stream, and the other animals, politely refraining from disturbing his majesty, slept daintily over or around him on their way to and from the river. "And isn't that a wonderful thing," says Mrs. Hartnell. "For the Park is set off by a railway as one of its boundaries. On one side of this railway, the rules of the Park prevail and here no animal may be molested. The other side is free to any huntsman, to shoot or bag at will. And the animals seem to know which side is which, for you almost never find any of them on the wrong side of the track!"

VIVIDLY recollected, too, are the ritual native dances witnessed in Africa. Each Sunday the mine workers gather at one location or another. At dawn the tom-tom and the wadumbees set up their rhythmic beatings, the dancers go into action, and all-day long, without pause, the dance goes on, stopping only when the sun sets. No, these were not special celebrations, say the Hartnells, for as far as they could discover the sessions are held every week-end throughout the year. It may be, they believe, that these gatherings are at once a method of keeping alive tribal memories and customs, a form of social visiting among the various groups, and much-needed relaxa-



SANDRA AND FREDRIC

tion and recreation after the week's work in the mines.

IT was during the stay in Africa, too, that the Hartnells experienced a brief and enjoyable interlude of gypsy life. Featured in a concert party of ten artists, organised by Ronald Frankau, they visited and danced in the East Coast cities up to Victoria Falls. Travelling by boat and train, the party would stop for a day at an attractive town, present their show in the evening, then move along to the next place. So pleasant was the trip, and such opportunities did it provide to see the country, that they plan sometime to form a similar concert party and tour the stretches of Australia.

FOR that Dominion they found most hospitable and interesting, despite a somewhat inauspicious beginning. Arriving in Sydney they had come to inaugurate, for one reason or another, had been delayed in construction, with completion resting somewhere in the dim and indefinite future. But the talented are never long uncoccupied. Happy to find the Hartnells free, Frank Neil, Australia's noted impresario, hurried to book them for a tour of his Tivoli theatres in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane. Received appreciatively by the audiences in these cities, their visit, originally intended to last but a few weeks, lengthened into a ten-month stay. All of it pleasant, they say, the more so since they were accompanied by their three-year-old son, David Michael, and his grandmother Hartnell, who had come out from home with them.

PREPARING then to return to England, the dancing couple were offered an engagement in India, and thinking the chance to see something more of the East too good to miss, they accepted. David and his grandmother were left in Sydney, while Mrs. and Mr. Hartnell went on to Ceylon. There, shortly after the engagement opened, a bit of bad luck intervened when Sandra Hartnell was stricken with appendicitis, requiring a three-week stay in hospital. Fredric, recalling that period with a shudder, tells how he performed solo during the time; and says that the ordeal gave him a keener realisation of the value of team work.

FORTUNATELY, Sandra's recovery was swift and complete, and soon the two were again stepping and whirling together, to the delight of audiences in Madras, Calcutta, Simla, Rangoon and Burma, in each of which they played for six weeks. The visits to these cities were rather unexpected, too, since Ceylon had been marked out as the last of their Eastern stops, for they had been away from home and England longer than intended. But while in Ceylon, the war broke out, and it seemed that yachting hither would be out of the question for quite a while. Engagements already accepted in France and England had to be cancelled. And, this inactivity is the least desirable of conditions for this energetic couple, they resigned themselves to the situation, accepting the offered engagements.

IN India, as in Africa, the Hartnells studied the native dances. The Indian ballet they hold to be the loveliest branch of the art as

costume, the show of course must go on. And the show does not go on without the performers; hence the couple did go on, in street clothes, pausing only to explain to the audience who, as might be

extra hours of rehearsing. Of the little free time they do have, most is devoted to photography. Of late they have been making their own moving pictures, having filmed a full and fascinating record of their

expected, accepted the explanation with good humour.

NOW the talk veers to the training of a dancer, the preparation for a career. As a rule, most professionals will tell you that they are self-taught, never having attended any of the schools devoted to the art. Sandra Hartnell, refreshingly enough, says, yes, as a child she was trained for ballet, which she considers one of the highest of dancing forms. But it is a branch of the art not in especial favour with the public at large, hence as she grew up she turned to the more popular forms. As for Fredric Hartnell, deciding at one period to specialise in Spanish dancing, he received instructions from Canisno, the famous Spanish dancing teacher, now in the States.

IN the years of their partnership, the Hartnells have danced through the Continent, in France, Germany, Spain, Italy. They have seen something of the East, and now, they admit, they are somewhat homesick. Home to England is where they would go, given their choice. And, should it be possible, they want to see Canada and the States on the way, for the Americas they have not yet visited. Do they then plan a tour of engagements in the States? And they reply that would suit them fine, if it were possible to overcome the existing difficulties; for the entertainment world has long been puzzled why, while Britain extends to American artists the heartiest of welcome and encouragement, so many problems are hedged about the arrangement of an American tour for a British player, that only a few manage it.

Their moods of longing for home this energetic couple work off in

travels in the East. Says Mrs. Hartnell; Fredric has come to be almost professional at planning the film, writing the subtitles, and preparing the pictures.

Did we say that the Hartnells devote most of their time and energy to their dancing? Fredric Hartnell has also found opportunity to teach himself the trumpet, a favourite instrument since the time he made friends with Nat Gonella, who inspired him to persevere. And Sandra remarks with a smile that Fred has raised the painful period; his renditions begin to sound like something now.

SOMEHOW, too, they manage to make time to devise that stage talk—" patter," in technical parlance—which accompanies their act; to design and supervise the making of those costumes you have seen and admired them in; and even, on occasion, to help an orchestra to rearrange its music to get the best effect of their performance. Conversation then comes around to the subject of swing, and the failure of those predictions which had forecast its early passing. Swing, the Hartnells believe, has a long and bright future ahead. As for themselves, among the earliest of professionals to adopt and adapt it, it seemed especially made for their personalities, tempo and style of dancing. An opinion which, it appears, is seconded by those who have seen their performance at the Hong Kong Hotel, where, as the days pass, their popularity waxes, so that their stay has been extended over the originally planned "to-the-end-of-March," and they have agreed to continue into April.

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BRUSHES ARE
SO SUPERIOR

1. The big end tuft assures thorough cleansing of back teeth as well as front.
2. The notched surface cleans in between all the teeth—front and back, inside and outside.
3. Brush is welded to handle by special Perma-Grip process.
4. Highest quality—lasts longer—most economical.

Remember—only a brush with a tufted end thoroughly cleans all the teeth.

WRIGHT'S Coal Tar Soap

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FRESHNESS
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Also use
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for Skin Blemishes,
Eczema, Spots, Pimples & Blackheads.

MEN PREFER
WRIGHT'S COAL
TAR SHAVING
SOAP

Gives a perfect
creamy lather and
soothes the skin.

Agents:
GILMAN & CO. LTD.

Blow To Heart Is Necessary To End War Can Germany Win?

By Dr. Herman Rauschning,
Former Nazi President of Danzig Senate

It may be said that for all the parties concerned this war has started prematurely.

None of the contestants has been able to mobilise his whole strength. For each there has still been time to take such opportunities as exist to improve his position as it was at the outset, not only in the strategic and economic fields but also politically, before staking his force and resources on any decisive action. An engagement with the enemy will begin, it may be said, when one or other of the contestants comes to the conclusion that further preparation will neither improve his position nor secure the superiority of his armament.

It may, on the other hand, be urged that the war will permanently continue in its present form, namely as a struggle to maintain the moral strength on the "home fronts" and to preserve the political, social and economic order. In other words that it will continue to be essentially a psychological and economic struggle.

Both developments are possible. But in either case, Germany is today already in a hopeless position. From a military point of view, the strength of the German forces would be sufficient for the attainment of an initial success, perhaps even a very

In his book "Hitler Speaks," which achieved a tremendous success and was published in serial form in leading newspapers all over the world, Dr. Rauschning described his political conversations with Hitler.

In this article, his first since the publication of "Hitler Speaks," the author shows how Hitler's personal mistakes and misunderstanding of his opponents are leading Germany inevitably to failure and defeat.

considerable measure of success, —the carrying to its conclusion of the Polish campaign of 1939.

Germany's Reserves

On the other hand, German reserves—especially in the matter of material—are far from guaranteeing the success of a "blow to the heart" of the British power. Such a blow is necessary in order to decide the war.

Immediately this question is raised there become apparent great difficulties which are founded on the special position of Germany and which must result in a paralysing effect on the German war machine.

The ratio of strength possessed by Germany's opponents will very probably, at an early stage in every attack, bring the onslaught to a standstill. Such an event would be basically more dangerous than similar situations were in the last war. It could only be compared with the last German attack in 1918, which led directly to the German collapse.

The rumours which are repeatedly noticed abroad of an imminent direct mass offensive by Germany in the region of Holland-Belgium or against the Maginot Line may indeed be based on intentions which actually exist, but the very fact that the attack is repeatedly postponed shows the difficulty of such a decision for the German command.

Significant Mistake

It would, of course, be impossible to go back on the decision. Action in these sectors would, at least, mean a tactical success but could not with any certainty ensure total victory over the Western powers. On the contrary, it would render necessary more and equally costly engagements later on, and these would certainly have less chances of success.

That Germany has got into such a strategic position as that outlined above may be explained as the result of a significant mistake, namely, as the result of the carrying to its conclusion of the Polish campaign.

The fact that the German High Command did not call off the Eastern campaign when Britain and France declared war, and so gave their opponents time to mobilise and take up their positions, was the result of Hitler's greatest personal mistake, that of considering the British-French guarantee of Poland merely as an attempt to frighten him.

Hitler was—and is certainly even now—convinced that both the Western powers will finally settle and conclude peace, accepting the present position as a fait accompli.

Failed To See Realities

There are opportunities which, when they are handled clumsily or let slip entirely, result in consequences from which no leadership, military or political, can escape.

To such fateful errors belongs—as did the Battle of the Marne in 1918

But, as in 1914, the German Command did not seem to recognise the magnitude of the resulting situation. Did they count on special contingencies or resources? The layman tends, more and more, to ask this question, with special reference to the discovery of new weapons of war.

Certainly on the German side, hopes are set on some kind of surprise of this sort, just as in the winter of 1914-15 we, who were lying wounded in hospital, were told marvellous stories of the preparations for an invasion of England.

But these surprises proved as little decisive with regard to the course of the war as the magnetic mine or the German "counter-blockade," which is simply a matter of German internal propaganda.

Such considerations might lead Hitler to a conception which one may describe as the prosecution of the "nerve war"—that is to say, the wearing down of the opponents' will to resist by other than military means. But in this field Hitler makes the mistake of under-estimating his opponents, whose power of resistance is based on the freely-given consent of free citizens.

Lack of A Yardstick

One of the most cynical despisers of the human race, Hitler lacks, like every other tyrant, any "measuring stick" which would take into account the endurance and strength of moral resistance of free men. This underestimation of the opponent corresponds with an over-estimation of his own order—the Nazi order, based on compulsion—which has certainly welded an extraordinarily disciplined and obedient people, and gives the impression of immense, unshakable power, but which lacks the essential of voluntary readiness to make sacrifices.

But his opponents are not peoples disunited among themselves, on the threshold of revolution. Nor are they prepared to accept Hitler's words. They recognise that his spiritual resources remain, so to speak, mere "propaganda"—whose effectiveness is lost as soon as its mechanism is understood.

Fatal Nazi Weaknesses

The true situation is directly the opposite of that imagined by German National Socialism. In this war the German people not only lacks any ideal attractive to other peoples but is, on the contrary, itself doubtful, weak and weary, and is therefore ready to accept, sooner or later, ideas which will paralyse its own efforts.

The position in Germany must not be judged from the accounts of visiting neutrals or from the utterances of fanatical youth.

The conclusion that Germany will not win the war, that Germany cannot win the war, rests on the recognition of some fatal weaknesses of the National Socialist order; it commands, and it is obeyed. But nei-

ther belief, nor trust, nor devotion are behind it, except for a mere fraction of the population.

Spiritual Values

One must have seen these facts from the inside (not merely to have inquired into them from the outside) to comprehend the amount of pessimism, of muttered doubt and also of cynicism and sheer nihilism that is to-day the true mood of Germany behind the no longer glittering facade.

This order based on compulsion can last without a breakdown for some time yet. But it can never provide the basis for victory. The most trivial defeat will break it asunder. Yes, perhaps overnight, it will crash down. And no longer will talk of a proletarian revolution set afire the weary German people. German-Russian co-operation will, at best, represent only an economic factor. It will not lead to salvation, to the outburst—with Germany in a critical position—of a heroic mass uprising.

One thing is certain—the prospect of German victory does not exist. Neither in the military field, nor in the field of psychological warfare.

There is not even the remotest possibility of Germany, by prudently remaining on the defensive, improving her material position to such an extent that she can stand a long siege and finally attain a peace of compromise which would leave her with her present possessions.

But the fact that there is no prospect of victory does not mean that there is readiness to accept an early peace. National Socialism can certainly not achieve victory for Germany, but it can still destroy spiritual values.

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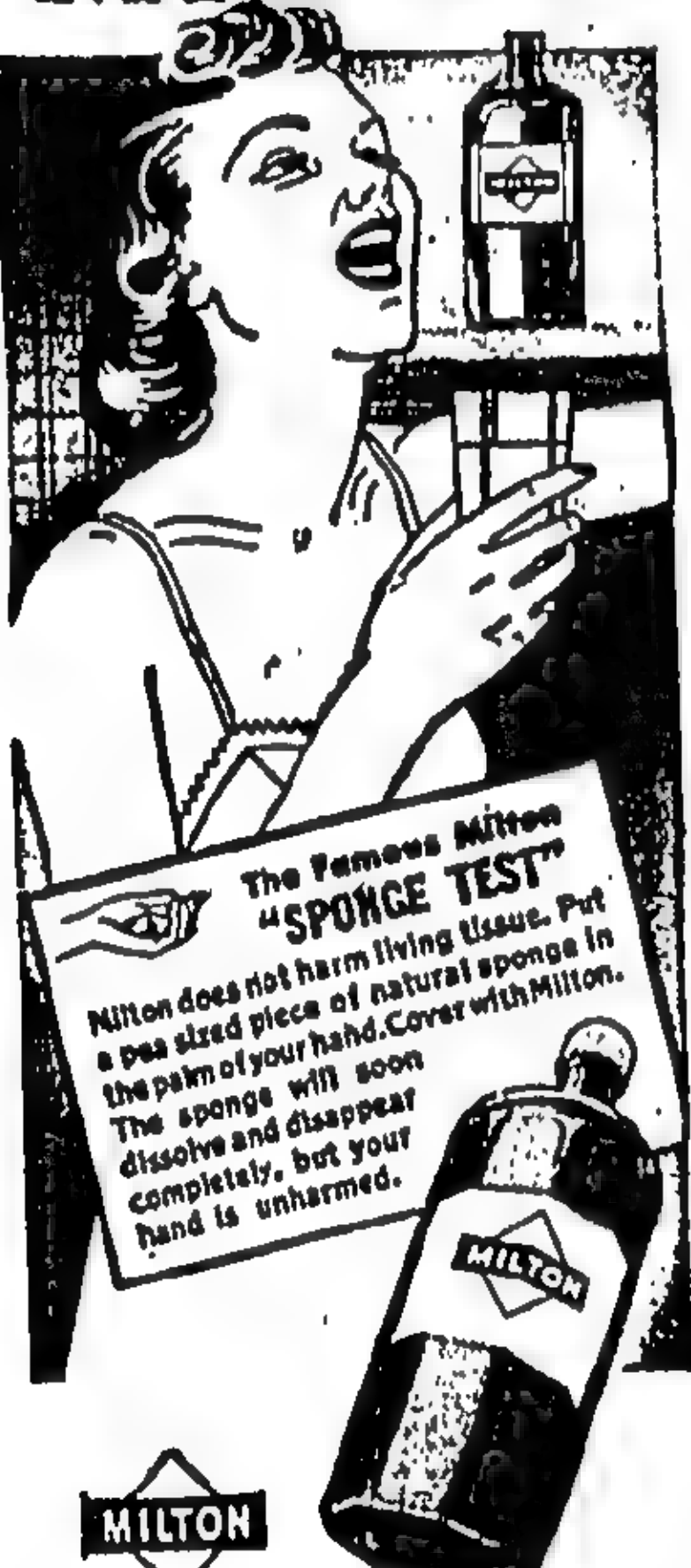
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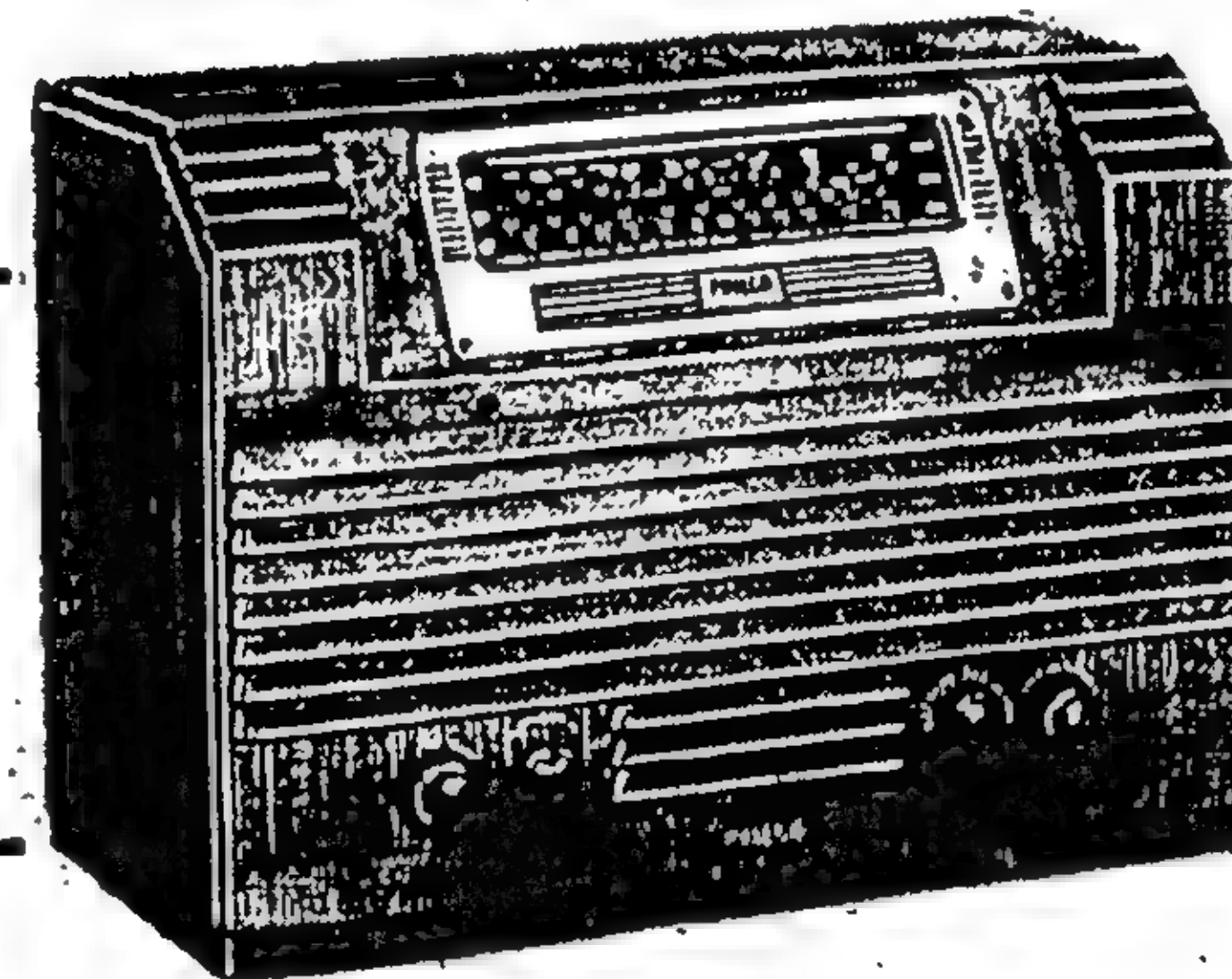
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Four members of the R.A.F. recently decorated for gallantry. Left to right, Sergeant A. G. Thomas, D.F.M., Sergeant S. F. Miller, D.F.M., Pilot, Lt. G. Wyatt, D.F.C. and Leading Aircraftman G. Hawkins, D.F.M. (Copyright, Fox).

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Britain's New Gun Impresses Experts

WICKED LOOKING 25-PNDR.

(From A Special Correspondent)

An important individual Artillery exercise was carried out last week in the area of the Southern Command.

The situation represented was the forward movement of a reserve divisional artillery shortly before an attack, in which it was to reinforce the artillery already in action.

The ground was reconnoitred on the previous afternoon, but in order to preserve secrecy the three regiments of artillery did not move into action until after the fall of darkness, and the gun-pits were dug in a black night.

In this respect, as in the use of live shell, the exercise represented active service conditions so far as was consistent with a reasonable economy of ammunition.

The artillery deployed on a line of roughly 3,000 yards and some 600 yards short of a low crest. It was an impressive sight, and would have been even more so had the troops not been deployed on almost a straight line, for the sake of safety instead of being echeloned in considerable depth, as would have been the case had this been the real thing.

The wicked-looking 25-pounder strikes the observer as an extremely handy weapon, and it is generally known that its performance does not belie its appearance. It is, indeed, the latest and best field gun or "gun-how," its greater range and far greater hitting-power more than making up for the fact that its fire is slightly less rapid than that of the 18-pounder, with its fixed ammunition.

SMOKE EFFECT

Those accustomed to the 18-pounder at once noted how big by comparison was the burst of the shell and also how considerable was the smoke effect. When employing these 25-pounders there is no need for certain guns in the barrage to fire smoke shell, though, as was afterwards demonstrated, special smoke screens can be fired, and very effectively. The volume of smoke which follows the burst is also very valuable for ranging.

It was possible to observe the barrage, fired at some 5,000 yards range, from a position well forward of the guns. The shooting was good, especially in view of the fact that for the majority at least of the detachments in action this was their first barrage.

Further exercises followed. First, the fire of one troop was directed by the forward observing officer on to certain targets which were supposed to have been missed by the barrage and to be holding up the infantry. Then followed the smoke screen.

This left something to the imagination, but if one judged by the volume of smoke produced by a single shell it was obvious that a greater volume of fire would have produced a curtain impenetrable to the vision and hanging for some time even in the fairly high wind.

ECONOMY IN PAPER

The following suggestions for economy in the use of paper are made by Mr. A. Ralph Reed, Paper Controller, Ministry of Supply.

Use of the thinnest weight of paper or board that will do, and thinner writing paper for private and business purposes.

Economies in the wrappings of goods, including a wide range of foodstuffs, which must be wrapped in paper or board if they are to be distributed without damage.

Use of the shopping bag or basket to obviate the need for wrapping up parcels.

No paper for stuffing in the packing of garments, including laundry.

For writing purposes, economy by using the smallest possible sheet, by folding the sheet or sheets into the smallest possible envelope, by writing on both sides, and by typing in single spacing.

Having the carbon copy of a letter typed on the back of the letter to which it is a reply, thus saving a sheet of copying paper.

SIR JOHN GILMOUR UNDER CRITICISM

London, Yesterday. Sir John Gilmour, the Minister of Shipping, is being arraigned by the Socialists, who say they are dissatisfied with the shipping position.

The have a committee headed by Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, who keep contact with the Ministry of Shipping as other committees maintain liaison with other Ministries.

The committee had a conference with Sir John Gilmour recently.—Our Own Correspondent.



AN ARTILLERY BARRAGE—A Divisional Artillery Exercise involving a barrage by 25 pounders and covering some three miles of country was held last week in the Southern Command. Onlookers including a number of Canadian Air Force officers had the opportunity of moving up to the objective afterwards and seeing for themselves the effects of the barrage. Photo shows the gun crew in action when loading a gun during the barrage exercise. (Air Mail).

PENSIONER'S 5s PER WEEK FOR NATION

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has granted the request of Arthur Pake, a 70-year-old ex-Serviceman of Holbeach, St. Marks, a village near King's Lynn, that for a week shall be deducted at the source from his disability pension "until victory day."

In a letter to Mr. Pake, Sir John says "I warmly appreciate the patriotic motives which have led you to make such a sacrifice."

Severely wounded in the legs in the last war, Mr. Pake has to use a bath chair. He has given up his evening glass of beer and has cut his tobacco allowance from seven to two ounces a week.

ALIENS LOSE JOBS IN ENGLAND

The new investigation department which, as disclosed in Parliament, has been set up in the Home Office, has resulted already in a large number of aliens who have been engaged on war work being removed from their posts.

Only British subjects can now be employed in the war industries unless a special permit is issued by the Home Office department—which is known as the Auxiliary War Service Department—and such permits are given only in most exceptional cases.

One of the duties of the department is to check the record and nationality of every person employed in munition and aircraft factories, shipyards and railways, Service hospitals, canteens and clubs, and services for the transmission of radio, telegraph and telephone messages for the Navy, Army and Air Force.

GERMAN SERVANTS

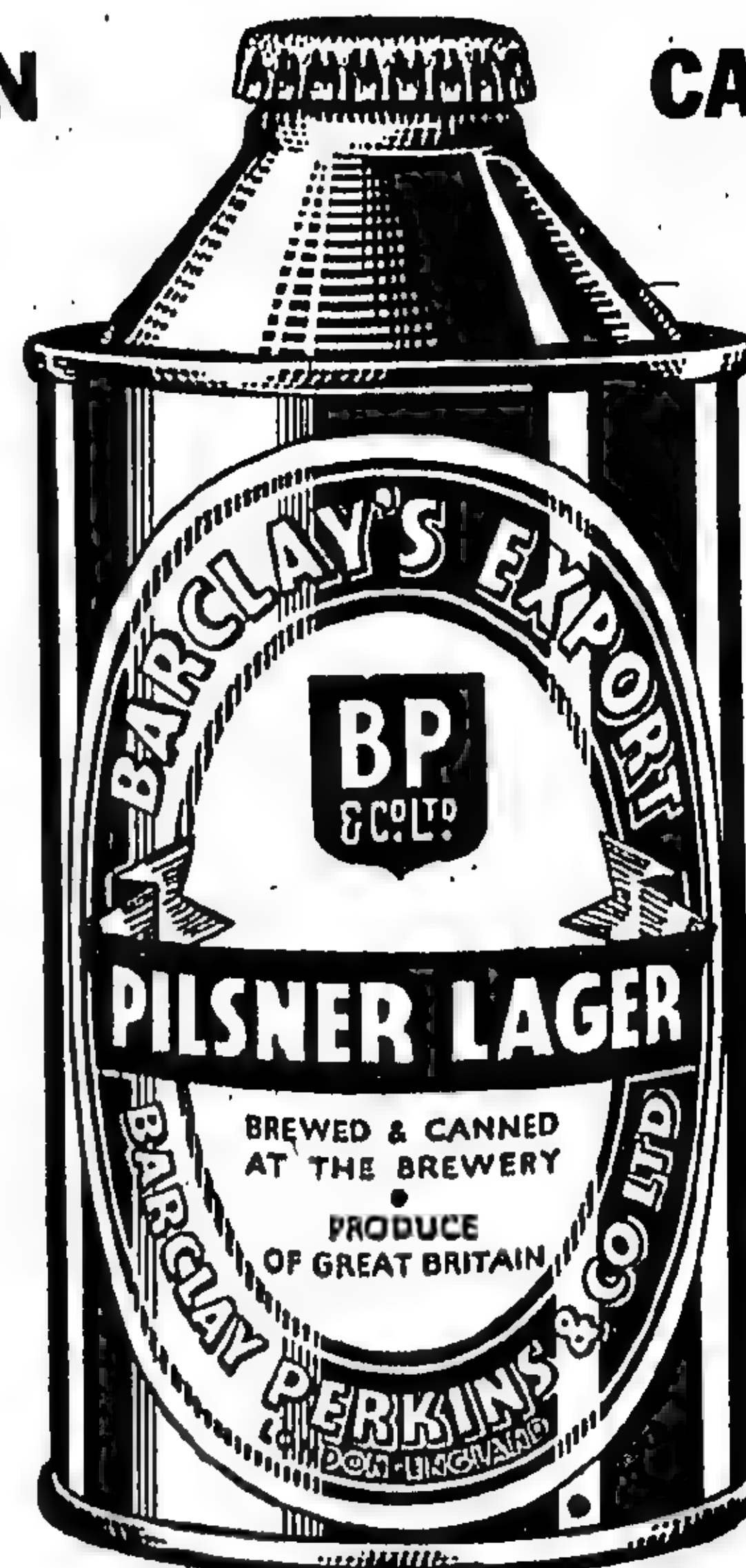
In January, 1381 permits were issued for German women and girls to take up jobs in this country. Nearly all of them obtained employment as domestic servants.

All aliens who have been given "C" certificates by the Enemy Alien Tribunals—that is, those who have been exempted from all restrictions—can now register at Labour Exchanges for employment, but permits have to be granted before they can take up jobs.

The employer has to satisfy the Ministry of Labour that no British subject is available for the vacancy.

with Sir John Gilmour recently.—Our Own Correspondent.

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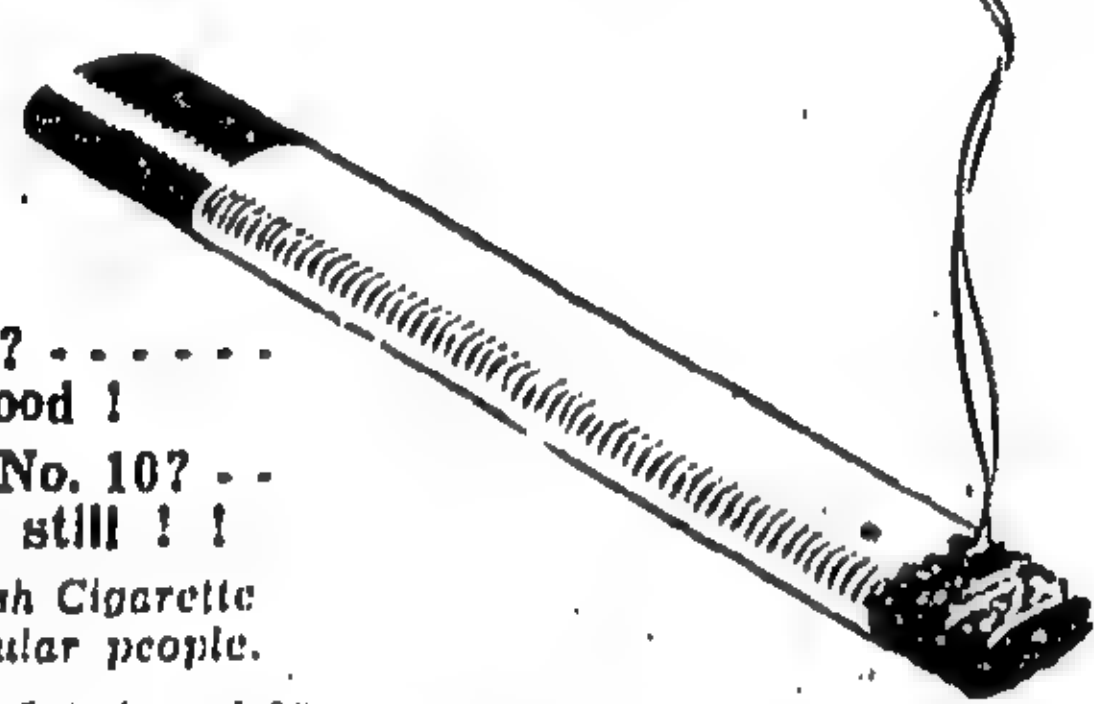


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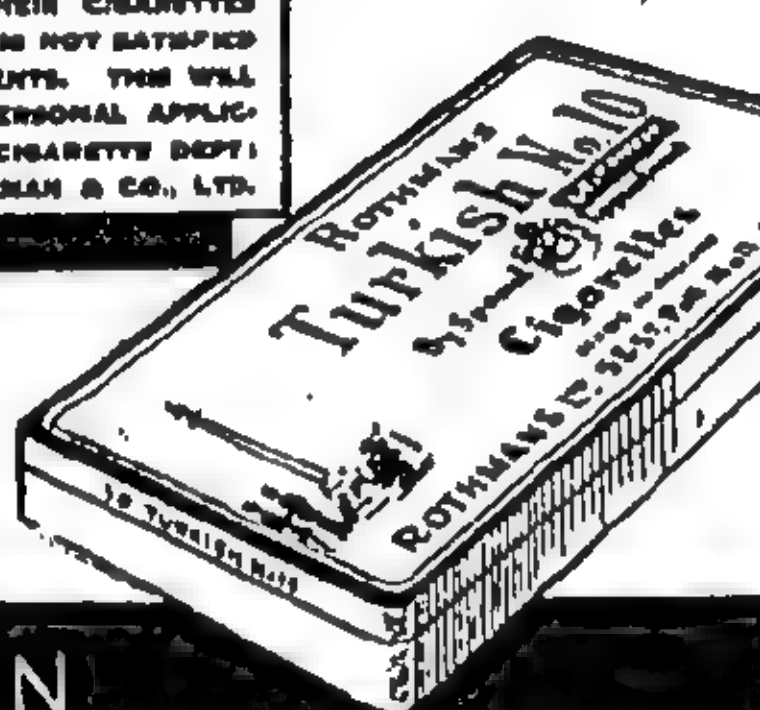


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LIGHT mobile weapons are not likely to be destroyed in a spasmodic action, but the case is not the same for the batteries which form part of a more rigid system which takes a long time to establish and is correspondingly difficult to modify. The expression "never unmask a battery" is known to everyone, it was born on the battlefield, but there, surprisingly, it is least remembered.

The best way of keeping in mind is to assign to certain more or less wandering guns the mission of artillery in the defence of certain particularly menaced outposts. Even if this artillery support of outposts were not designed to give assistance

to the distressed infantrymen, it would nonetheless serve to mislead the enemy, who would have his work cut out to discover the source of fire. These guns would also have the advantage of maintaining in the army a mobility indispensable to the field batteries.

Such regulations formed no part of the 1914 methods of campaign; it took some time to get them accepted. They now play a considerable part in French army methods.

I was instructed to study the possibility of detecting batteries by their sound and I carried out my experiments in the southern part of the Vosges mountains, where one could dominate the Alsatian plain. Just at that time, the enemy artillery showed a certain amount of activity. It even seemed that the outposts of the great Haardt woods were positively infested from south to north with German guns; this was a kind of "nervous war" more worrying than effective.

Organised Flashes

Observation by means of carefully organised flashes to check the results of our sound detection enabled us to discover that these cannon shots were fired from along a road, and, by measuring the intervals between the shots, it was easily deduced that this "formidable artillery" actually consisted of a mobile section of two guns which stopped from time to time in order to let loose a broadside.

What must be our conclusions? They are that on this present defensive front, which appears to be frozen into inaction, the patrols and outposts must maintain their activity both as regards their intelligence and their actions. This is not always easy.

Such activity gains in merit when it has to be transformed into an offensive action.

These actions are generally known as "coups de main" or purely local minor assaults. To execute them the Germans, during the last war, had created the so-called "Stoss Truppe" units, specially recruited, trained, equipped and armed for this particular service. It may be accepted that these "Stoss Truppen" were satisfactory for the Germans, have once again brought them into action. Their activities have been noted since the beginning of hostilities and at a moment when the Allied troops still showed some signs of being lacking in experience.

The Allies have not blindly imitated the Germans in this organisation of special troops. When I expressed my astonishment at this fact to a very good infantryman, one of my comrades in 1918, he replied that it was false to regard bravery as the monopoly of these "gladiator teams." The French Army has, indeed, adopted the even more general system of the "free groups," largely composed of volunteers. In those at present existing, there are many volunteers from the Boy Scouts. In that school they have learned what is meant by team-work, and its demands upon courage and self-denial.

Lifting The Veil

Whatever the organisation of these groups, one thing is essential. It is specialised training, for their task is difficult, requires preliminary instruction and deserves recognition. Their duties depend entirely upon the mission entrusted to them by the High Command. Sometimes they have merely to report upon the vigilance exercised by the enemy. In certain cases, they have to obtain information as to the exact position of his first line. On the other hand, on the eve of a large-scale attack, more importance is conferred upon these minor offensive undertakings in order to alarm the enemy and to induce him to disclose the position of his artillery, which can thus be at-

tacked more easily and more effectively. But, in these duties, whose purpose is invariably that of obtaining information, the most frequent object is to take prisoners. It is possible, by identification of prisoners, to establish the battle order, to check the accuracy of other data, to ascertain the movements and also to raise a corner of the veil which invariably shrouds the intentions of the enemy.

Since surprise is the indispensable factor in such minor operations, night is the best time. Without reducing the sorties recently attempted by the Germans to a common denominator, it is nonetheless possible to indicate the methods frequently used. They are applied in two stages: during the first night, enemy fire draws a response from the small outpost which is to be attacked. Its position having been located, a

In This, The Second of
Two Special Articles
on What Is Going On
In Front of the
Maginot Line

Gen. LOUIS MAURIN

Former French Minister of War, Gives A
New Insight Into This
"Funny" War

larger detachment goes into action on the next night, attacks the outpost with flanking fire at the same time executes a turning movement. In the course of such actions, the Allies have made certain discoveries on the subject, regarding which a military writer is bound to secrecy.

As the two lines get closer to each other the barbed wire grows thicker, the execution of these minor actions becomes more difficult and demands a greater effort. To get through the barbed wire without attracting the enemy's attention is a chance in a hundred. It is necessary to make gaps, many of them, in order to delude the enemy as to which one will actually be used. Also, since this operation has necessarily given the alarm, it is necessary to protect the advance of the men, their work and, finally, their retreat, by an almost uninterrupted fire, even from the counter-batteries.

For the High Command, it is essential to weigh the importance of the results against the consumption of munitions demanded by this veritable artillery battle.

During the last war, one of these patrol actions became and remained famous. It took place in what was known as a "passive" sector, which, for some reason or another, its chief wished to revitalize. The cost amounted to some £20,000 worth of shells and the body was negligible—a mere corpse, denuded of anything that might have conveyed some information.

The fact is that enterprises of this kind must be surrounded with mystery, and, in a sector as calm as that of which I am speaking, the preparation of an important action was an event. It gave rise to reports, conferences, conversations, observations—all incompatible with absolute discretion. So little is necessary in order to discover a secret, or even to disclose the fact of its existence.

Diverse Tactics

After this unfortunate action, it is possible to refer to another which proves that if one keeps one's eyes open, something may sometimes be done. The event took place at the beginning of the summer of 1918 in

Flanders. The regi was still disturbed by the effect of the battle of the Kemmel. A British officer, who has since remained my friend, was my agent for liaison between the nearby British army and my unit of the French army. One evening he told me that a mine attack was being prepared in our very sector. My experience as artillery officer brought the immediate question to my lips: "What do you want in the way of fire?" He stupefied me by his answer: "We ask you not to fire. This is to mislead the enemy. Or, if you like, fire in the opposite direction. The point is to occupy a small post which is badly guarded." The next morning, when I asked about the events of the night, I received the following laconic report from the officer commanding the operation: "We took the small post with such ease that we went on and brought back a company." That was a fine feather in the cap of the small Australian troop which carried out the raid.

It is therefore clear that there is a considerable diversity in the offensive methods of the contact troops. The term "usual" employed in the communiqués to describe this activity does not mean that these units have a definite settled plan of war. I must repeat: each operation demands special study.

Air Arm

Finally, there is one contact unit whose existence must be mentioned. Its contact is merely visual as far as the land operations are concerned.

This is the Air Force which, in its reconnoitring duties, brings back valuable information designed to direct or even to replace the minor scouting operation. The examination of the photos taken at regular intervals is a source which was not dreamed of during the last war, but which already occupies an important place in the data which will probably, nay certainly, be collected.

May this explanation suffice to inform the reader as to the vigilance, labour and courage of the contact troops, even when these are merely described in a terse communique. It is thanks to their activity that the great battle, if it takes place on the Western Front, will find the Allies perfectly prepared and duly forewarned. "Forewarned is fore-armed," says the proverb.

And then again, this "normal activity" is the best remedy against what might be called the "brotherhood of the trenches." Lenin recommended this method. He saw in it the best way to speed up the material and moral defeat of an army, the prelude to world revolution—an event which was constantly in his mind and which has remained the supreme aim of all communist undertakings. [World Copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.]

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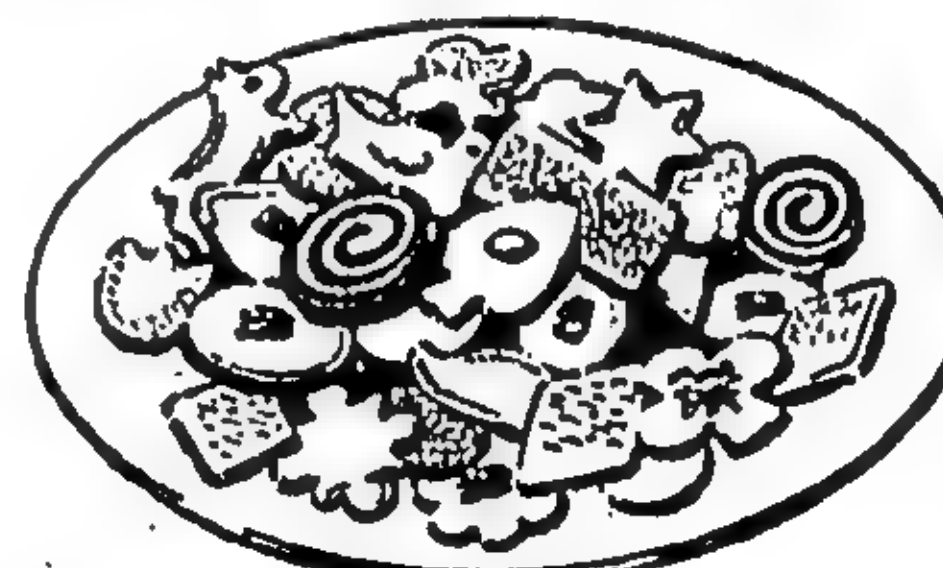
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As many French farm horses have been commandeered for the French army, farmers have been badly handicapped in their ploughing. To meet this shortage the British Army is coming to their assistance by helping with the ploughing. Photo shows the Royal Irish Fusiliers helping with their Bren Gun carriers in a new way of ploughing. (Copyright, Fox).

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

THE WELLES REPORT

MR. SUMNER WELLES is back in Washington with a pretty complete picture of the minds of the belligerents for President Roosevelt to ponder. None but the President and his closest advisers know what his report contains. But if the purpose of the mission was to test the prospects of a peace initiative Mr. Welles has had to report very emphatically in the negative.

No part of Mr. Welles' trip need, however, be regarded as wasted time. In London, certainly, and undoubtedly in France, Mr. Welles was given the fullest disclosure of the Allied case, and if this goes by contrast with the reception of the Nazi leaders, the gain is all ours. It cannot be hoped that we have succeeded in breaking down all the suspicions and misrepresentations to which sections of American opinion are so prone, though we understand better perhaps than other belligerents how they arise.

After all, the combination of moral indignation and insular isolationism is not unknown in the British Isles.

We have to admit, of course, the remarkably irritant quality of some American comment. With one breath the Allies are assailed because they do not try to smash the Siegfried Line and with the next they are abused because they try to tighten up the naval blockade. Their purchasing power in the United States is limited by law, but when they concentrate what resources are left on essential supplies there is a storm from the interests hurt.

And so, through a score of issues, the game of making an uncomfortable best of both worlds goes on. We are pretty good at it ourselves and we know from our own history how easily others who do not share the Anglo-Saxon habit of mind can be misled. The Germans, apparently, think it means that the United States can be disregarded. The French become cross that Americans can see three-quarters of the picture so clearly and yet refuse to look at the rest.

For our part we accept the inconsistencies with resignation, realising that we can do nothing about them but having confidence that, whatever the vagaries, the influence of the United States will not be cast to weaken the principles of government and civilisation that we share.

More practically, we recognise that whether Mr. Roosevelt seeks a third term or not—and feeling at the moment is that he does not—his foreign policy is one of the Democratic party's greatest assets. It has maintained American rights; it is displaying its interest in the making of peace; it has staked out an American claim to help in the peace settlement and the bringing of ordered relations and freer trade to the world. It is strong ground and against it the isolationist tendencies of two at least of the Republican favourites for the candidature are hardly advantages.

If solid grounds for satisfaction had been equal in number to the plethora of rumours and wild guesswork it would have been a memorable week. As things were, the Allies had no reason to commiserate themselves. Events have outstripped speculation on the Hitler-Mussolini conversations and it is plain that Ribbentrop, far from getting away with his grand coup, has been uncomfortably thrown back upon making the best of a bargain with the Kremlin. Even there, enthusiasm is lacking. Stalin's refusal to meet Hitler half-way for a chat on the Brenner model was a freezing gesture. German annoyance received a further sharp prod by the tightening of the British blockade in the vicinity of the Norwegian coast. The degree of irritation is the measure of the damage.

The Weapon Is Forged

Intensification of the blockade is one of several indications of a speeding of the war tempo. In his broadcast to the nation, M. Reynaud proclaimed: "The weapon is forged. Now we shall use it." The communiqué of the Supreme War Council completed the picture of Allied solidarity, in war and in peace, and broadly hinted that with preparation carried to an advanced stage, complaints of lack of energy in the conduct of the war will get an early answer.

Solemn Allied Declaration

The declaration issued by the Supreme War Council dispelled any remaining hope of an early peace. The two governments have undertaken to discuss peace terms before reaching complete agreement on the conditions necessary to ensure to each of them an effective and lasting guarantee of their security. Such a situation could never arise unless and until Hitler and Hitlerism had been eliminated. The agreement is to avoid the mistakes of 1919 and after. The corollary of discussion on these lines is that decisions "on the future line of action" could not have included any tendency to pull punches.

Norwegian Complaints

Norway is already complaining of the consequences of the tighter blockade grip along her coasts. The pre-

THIS WEEK

else charge is that on several occasions British warships have entered Norwegian territorial waters, although there is no suggestion that any breach of neutrality has gone beyond a pure technicality. How much Norway will be impressed by the British reply, which draws comparison between Oslo's palnanking care to point the error of our ways while blandly ignoring, in the main, Germany's bold violations, cannot be estimated. Unless hint is to be found in the promptitude with which the U-21 and her crew were interned.

Russia's Game

Relations with Russia show no sign of improvement, despite the rumour that the Soviet Government had expressed a desire to reopen Anglo-Russian trade negotiations. Indications that Russia's willingness to act as a channel for the supply of raw and war materials to Nazi Germany goes beyond expert estimation have created sharp feeling, which M. Suriz's indiscretion did nothing to improve. Black Sea blockade possibilities have been the subject of much speculation and action taken in respect of the Selenga and Vladimir Mayakovsky rather frankly conveys refusal of the Allies to be snookered by considerations of active Russo-German association.

Conference On The Balkans

The new phase has been emphasised by the invitation of Lord Halifax, recalling all British Ministers in the Balkan and Danubian countries and the British Ambassador in Ankara to a special conference. No clue has been offered regarding the purpose of the meeting; whether it is a fact-finding conference, an occasion for the issue of precise instructions, or both. This much is certain: Herr Hitler's pressure in South-East Europe is not to go unchallenged.

Il Duce Satisfies Count Teleki

Count Teleki, incidentally, left Rome in a happier mood than marked his arrival. He seems to have given Mussolini a promise to drop territorial claims until the war is terminated. And the assurance

given by Il Duce in return, though its nature has not been disclosed, was clearly satisfactory. Two guesses explaining Berlin's inability to break the news of another "sensational development" in European diplomacy are hardly necessary.

Far East Rumours

The Far East has not been omitted from the perusal of the rumour-mongers. The majority would be interesting only if it were possible to discover their origin. To take only one, the Nazi liners in the Dutch East Indies seriously intended to make a dash for Vladivostok, they are likely now to think twice about the enterprise.

Canadian Election

Mr. Mackenzie King's snap election succeeded beyond expectations. In the new Parliament, the Liberals have an overwhelming majority over all other parties. The most interesting fact is that the battle had nothing to do with whether Canada should throw all her weight into the war, but with whether Mr. King's Government was tackling the job with sufficient earnestness. Canada was quite content to leave it in the present hands, at the same time magnificently confirming the solidarity of the Dominions with Britain on the fundamental issues.

America On The Watch

The irritation aroused in the United States by the cabled version of Sir Robert Craigie's speech is not difficult to understand and appreciate. It could not be expected to do other than damage Britain's cause. Nor the less because the speech preceded by a few days the inauguration in Nanking of Wang Ching-wei's puppet government. The Americans, notoriously, have been watching for some such indication of British "perfidy," and not even in an Anglo-Japanese Society meeting, where a harkening back to happier relations might be expected, need the opportunity have been given. Sir Robert's sentiments in all probability were given undue stress by cable condensation, which merely means that even single phrases should these days be cautiously chosen.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas:

DOCTRINE OF ISOLATION

By Cecil Roberts,

The United States still feels sore about our refusal to support America over Manchukuo. Vivid in the memory of the American people are our own lapses, as they regard them, over Abyssinia, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. We gave no aid to any of these countries. Moreover, they assert, we encouraged them to resist and then let them down.

These among others are the arguments used by the isolationists when the Interventionists clamour for action. There are many thinking Americans who have no doubt as to the duty of the United States in this struggle. They hear not only a clear call from countries desperately defending the principle of democratic government. They hear the call of the destiny of a great nation which must take up its role on behalf of civilisation. One of the best brains in America, Walter Lippmann, has voiced this call:

"What Rome was to the ancient world, what Great Britain has been to the modern world, America is to be to the world of to-morrow. We might wish it otherwise. I do. Every man who is young in the earlier America of the pre-war world must long for it at times. But our personal preferences count for little in the great movements of history, and when the destiny of a nation is revealed, there is no choice but to accept that destiny and make ready in order to be equal to it."

There is no doubt about that voice, but America is a democracy and one of the great weaknesses of democratic government is that there is always a very serious time-lag between awareness of danger, and action to combat it. The multitude, resenting disturbance of its comfortable existence, has to be educated to the necessity for action. Our own history in the last seven years bears striking proof of this truth. A few incessantly preached the nature of the Nazi menace, but the voice of a Churchill was disregarded with impatience while the wishful thinkers were busy with peace-balloons.

SYMPATHIES CONFESSED

What is the exact state of American opinion to date? An ingenious ballot system, of comparative accuracy, has been evolved by an American magazine, Fortune, which reflects the state of public opinion. A survey of the field resulted in the following census:

To enter war at once on the side of England, France, etc., and send an army to Europe. 23%

To enter the war but send only the navy. 10%

To enter on the Allied side only if it looked like losing 13.5%

Not to enter the war, but to supply materials. 10.9%

To take no side, but to offer to sell to anyone on a cash-and-carry basis. 29.3%

To refuse all aid to either side 24.7%

So much for actual policy, when America is asked to do something. What are its actual sympathies? There is little doubt. The vote in 83 per cent. in favour of seeing the Allies win, and only 1 per cent. in favour of Germany.

There is no question, then, as to where America's sympathies lie, and this overwhelming pro-Ally vote reveals the true difficulty of the Allied case, as some of us are presenting it here. There is a wide division between American sympathies and American reluctance to be drawn in to the conflict—selfish reasons, perhaps, but reasons which, I venture to assert, would be equally forceful in England if the contest were on the American continent. For nations act not from idealism but from self-interest and fear, a harsh truth clearly demonstrated by the recent history of the League of Nations.

But the picture is not quite as dark as that, for there is often a small forward-thinking community that ultimately leaves the whole, and, here in the United States, a small but powerful band is warning the people that, now power and greatness have been thrust upon her by destiny, she cannot shirk her responsibility.

There has recently died a very prominent figure, Senator Borah. Together with Senator Lodge, he was as responsible as any man in history for the step that sealed the fate of the League of Nations. It was an American ideal repudiated by the American people, largely because of personal pique. Lodge and Borah, left behind by President Wilson when he went to Versailles, organised the opposition that wrecked Wilson's ambitious and farsighted creation.

Not all the eulogistic obituary notices could obliterate the fact that Borah, a great isolationist, had lost the battle. Shortly before his death he voiced the fact himself. "We are already in the war," he said, bitterly, "with everything short of soldiers."

His counsel of isolation might have been wise once, it is impractical now. But the American public, long educated to the doctrine of isolation, will take some time to face the hard facts of history, much as we in England cling long and obstinately to a League vision of peace, and will

fully ignored the rising bayonets of the dictators. It is wrong, therefore, for us to give way to easy indignation with the American public because it will not suddenly reverse a decade of thinking and jump into the European war.

Slowly America is being brought face to face with unpleasant realities. Finland, with its heroic stand, its dire need, shook the isolationist school, and when reactionary Senators refused financial aid to Finland a wave of indignation with these obstructionists swept the country.

Every day incidents pose a new dilemma. Our detention of American shipping in our search for contraband has aroused resentment, but at the same time the Americans are aware of the necessity under which we act.

A NEUTRAL'S RIGHTS
A picture paper, with a wide circulation here, recently showed a photograph of the British contraband officers on board the s.s. Manhattan at Gibraltar. The photograph had the following caption:

The British claim that mail seizures are only to keep contraband from getting to Germany. But during the World War, before America got in, there was a wide suspicion, shared by War-time Secretary of State Robert Lansing, as revealed in his "Memoirs," that seized American business letters were being copied by the London Board of Trade and passed around to British businessmen, who thus learned U.S. trade secrets and got an edge on their U.S. competitors.

The double reason that the State Department's protests at this ugly business were not stiffer, explained Mr. Lansing, was that "there was always in my mind the conviction that we would ultimately become an ally of Great Britain" and that then "we would presumably wish to adopt some of the policies and practices which the British had adopted. We did."

Whatever the worth of that accusation, for it was never proven, the most significant part is that confession "We did." This consideration lies behind all American protests against our conduct. A great nation like the United States must loudly assert all its rights; it does not follow that it fails to understand the necessity of infringing them. There is American good will under many such protests, and we must keep this in mind.

Meanwhile the battle proceeds, and the isolationists are losing ground, thanks to Nazi and Communist outrages against the civilised code. The time-lag is narrowing.

SOVI
PROPAGANDA
IN 'ARIS

(SPECIAL "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.
Thousand of books and pamphlets calling Soviet propaganda "seized when the police searched the premises of the 'Social' International Publishing House." Proceedings have been opened against the manager.—Havas.

THE
PARIS
PARALLEL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
The pending convocation of British diplomatic envoys from countries in South-East Europe coincides with the meeting in Paris of diplomats from the same countries, declares "The Times."

The Journal adds that the British Government is closely watching German attempts to obtain economic benefits through threats and flatteries in that part of the world.
It is noted with satisfaction that the Balkan states are stoutly resisting Germany's exorbitant demands.

"The Times" emphasises the "magnanimous" attitude of Turkey in striving to bring countries "heretofore jealous of each other" closer together.

The Journal concludes that Britain should bent Germany in purchasing goods in South-East Europe.—Havas.

SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE
STIRS HORNET'S NEST
Sharp American Comment On Tokyo Speech
Britain Seeking
Far Eastern
Munich?

ASK THE CRITICS

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.
SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE, THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, HAS STIRRED UP BITTER FEELINGS IN THE UNITED STATES BY HIS SPEECH IN TOKYO ON THURSDAY, AT THE MEETING OF THE ANGLO-JAPANESE SOCIETY.

Sir Robert was announcing his impending departure for the United States and was at pains to emphasise that no political significance need be attached.

He is also reported to have said that there was growing understanding in Japan and Britain of the actions of the other.

The speech has created a painful impression in official quarters in Washington and comment ranges from the indignant to the bitter.

Distrust of Britain

Some very prominent personages in political quarters declared privately that the speech had done much to reinforce the isolationists in their distrust of Britain, which the pro-British elements had been striving to dissipate.

Other circles are freely forecasting that Britain is preparing to "put over a Far Eastern Munich" which will nullify all that America has done by financial assistance to China, the abrogation of her treaty of commerce with Japan, and her moral embargo against exports of planes and so on to Japan, to curb Japanese violation of China's sovereignty.

vergency and her interference in foreign rights and interests in China.

How and When?

Sir Robert Craigie's words are being unfavourably compared with Mr. Chamberlain's denunciations of Japan at the time of the Tientsin outrages last summer.

It is being asked: How and when have Japanese actions been "vilified and misrepresented" (to use the words attributed to Sir Robert Craigie) when her conduct in China has been roundly denounced by over fifty nations, including Great Britain.—Reuter.

***If Sir Robert Craigie was correctly reported, the speech was the more surprising in view of a semi-official statement on Wednesday that the attitude of the British Government in Far East was unchanged and that the official attitude to the Wang "puppet" would be one of non-recognition.



HIS "CASTLE"—This mine washed up on the East coast was a good perch for the youngster as he looks out to sea. Most persons would term it as none too comfortable. (Copyright, Fox).

ITALY AND NAZIS
AT
CROSS-PURPOSES
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

IT IS LEARNED from private sources that the main impression obtained by Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, during his visit to Rome, was that the rapprochement between Italy and Russia is less advanced than he feared.

Diplomatic circles stress that while Italy is doing her best to smooth the difficulties between Hungary, on the one hand, and Rumania and Yugo-Slavia, on the other, Germany is trying to keep up the dispute between Hungary and Rumania.

ROOSEVELT
VICTORY

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.
THE ADMINISTRATION FORCES TRIUMPHED LAST NIGHT IN THE SENATE WHEN THEY DEFEATED BY 44 VOTES TO 41 A BITTERLY CONTESTED EFFORT TO REQUIRE RATIFICATION BY THE SENATE OF FUTURE RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS.

The close vote represented a major victory in the fight for a three years' extension of the Administration's authority to revise tariffs by agreement with other nations.—Reuter.

DAILY DUTY
OF PUPPET

Chungking, Yesterday.

On the assumption by Chow and Mei of puppet posts to-day, Tao Hsi-sheng, who, together with Kuo Tung-wu, made an expose of the Wang Ching-wel secret agreement on January 22, sent a telegram to Chow Fu-hai and Mei Sze-ping, respectively "Minister of Finance" and "Minister of Industry and Commerce" in the bogus Central Government.

Tao said, inter alia: "In office you will have to take orders from Japanese officers and at home from Japanese gendarmes. Your daily duties will be to sign agreements betraying the country and selling out state property, and to execute orders of the Japanese overlords. While competing with other traitors in currying Japanese favour, you will sacrifice the lives of your fellow country-men.—Central News.

U-21 STILL INTERNED
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Oslo, Yesterday.
The Nazi submarine, U-21, is still interned. All German protests to date have been in vain.—Havas.

The Nazi scheme is to worry Rumania with "the Hungarian threat" and to appear as the only country able to remove that danger to Rumania's borders in exchange for economic privileges which she has been unable to obtain as yet.
Italy is striving to effect a rapprochement between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, knowing that eventual help to the former can only be given through Yugo-Slavia.—Havas.

Count Teleki Now
In Trieste

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD").
Rome, Yesterday.

Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, arrived in Trieste from Rome yesterday. He will spend a day or two here.

In a statement to the press before leaving Rome, he said that he had read some foreign comment and conjecture on the nature and purport of his visit to Rome, and this had amused him.

He did not propose to deny such flights of fancy, preferring to let the course of events speak for themselves.

Reports from Budapest indicate that the Hungarian press has stressed the friendly atmosphere of Count Teleki's talks in Rome.—Havas.

SYMBOLIC

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Nanking, Yesterday.

"It is only the prelude to closing the open door in Asia," a foreign pressman commented at Shanghai North Station when a party of foreign newsmen going to Nanking to cover the inauguration of Wang Ching-wel's government was refused access to the only first class carriage in the train.

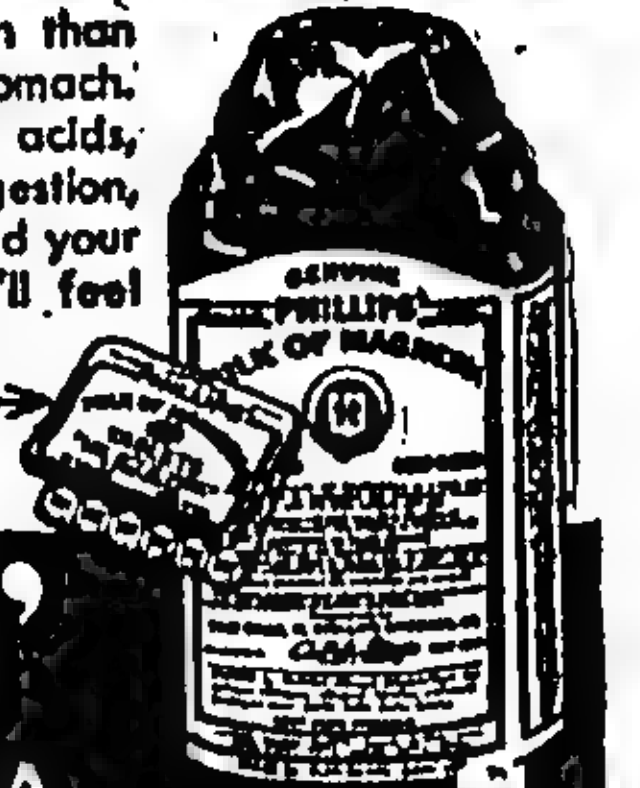
All the newsmen had paid for first class accommodation but found the car occupied by Fu Hsi-an, mayor of Greater Shanghai.—Havas.

INDIGESTION

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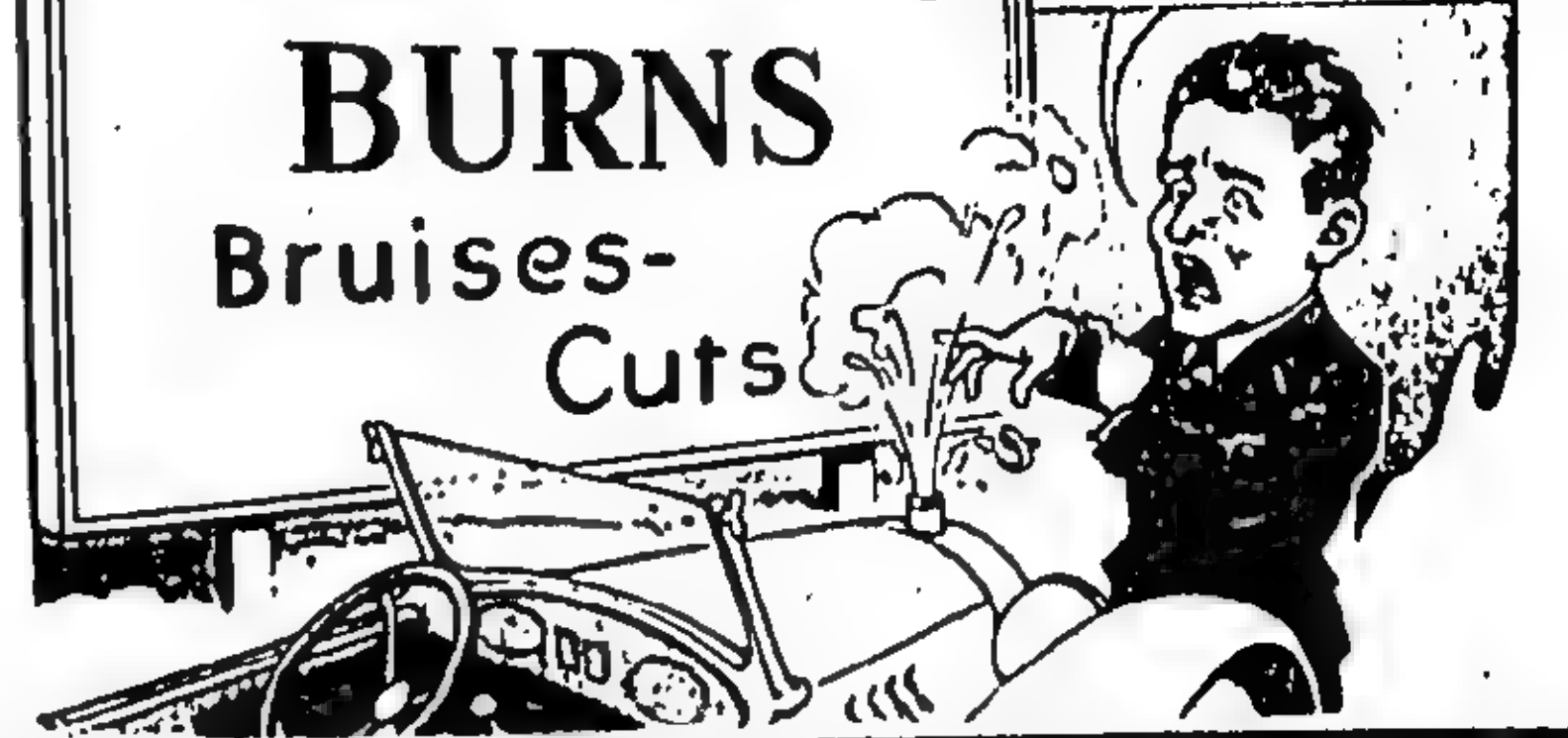
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TO BEAUTY ---



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*Elizabeth
Arden*

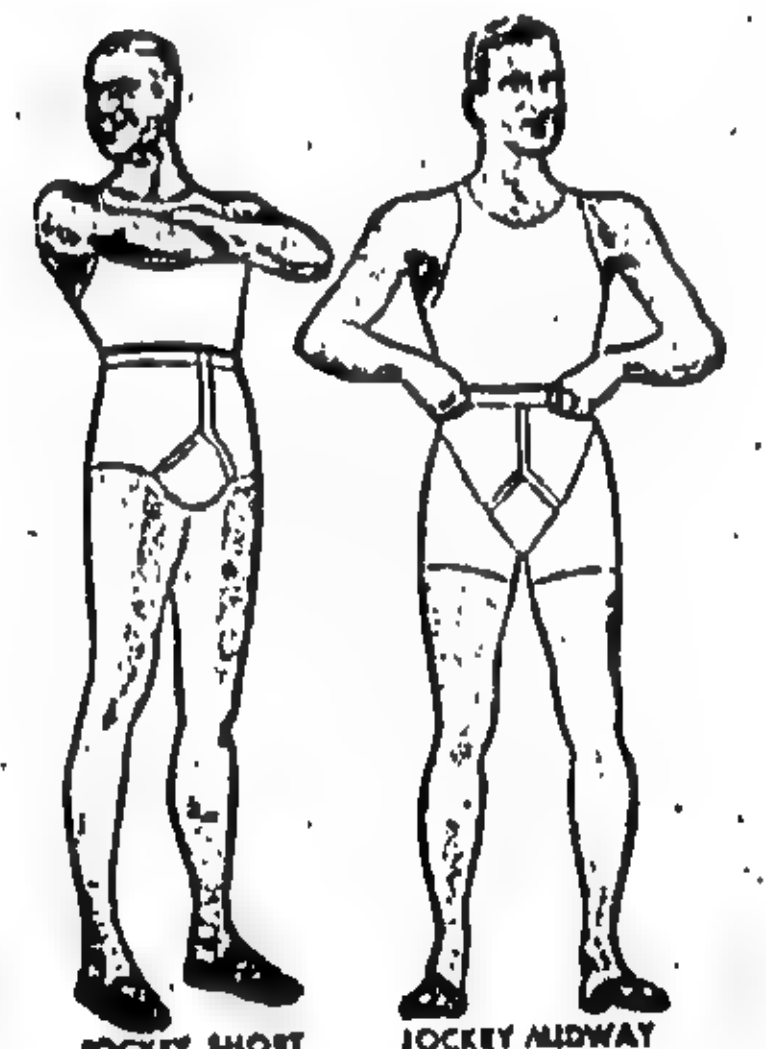
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RETURN TICKET: MUNICH— MOSCOW

EXTREMES meet. For twenty years since the fall of the German Empire and the birth of the Weimar Republic—which was a pure chance—there have been in Germany points of ideological contact between the extremists of the Right and of the Left.

The slogan "Nationalism plus Bolshevism equals National Bolshevism" was adopted as early as 1919 by various extremists who pinned their faith either to Friedrich Nietzsche, the prophet of the "Superman," or to Lenin, the evangelist of communism. It came to the fore again in 1923, the year of inflation and the destruction of all economic values and attained its zenith in 1939 when Hitler, harassed by the bankruptcy of the economic autarchy to which he had reduced Germany, concluded his alliance with Moscow.

When the National Socialist leader Gregor Strasser spoke of the "99 per cent. anti-capitalist nostalgia of the German people" he was not far from adhering to the opinion of Ernst Thaelmann, the German representative of the communist party. But during the twenty years which have elapsed between the two great wars, there were not infrequent contacts between National Socialists and Communists. Owing to this intercommunication between certain leaders and the eternal intrigues between Nazis and communists, there is no difficulty in explaining a change of policy which came as a surprise only to the outer world.

Secret Negotiations

In 1933, the former communist member of the Reichstag, Franz Dählem, was appointed chief of the illegal German communist party by Dimitroff, chairman of the Komintern. This appointment in itself was somewhat astonishing, for Dählem had never played a prominent role. The sole remarkable adventure of his political career was the following. In December 1932 he had, in agreement with the National Socialists, organised a political transport strike in Berlin. For some days, the tube, the tramways and the omnibuses did not run. The object of this strike was to undermine the authority of General von Schleicher's Government. For the man in the street, this alliance between communists and national socialists was then a new departure and he was surprised to learn that Dählem and Dr. Goebbels, now Hitler's Propaganda Minister, had been in secret negotiation. Later on, at the end of August 1939, Franz Dählem was, on behalf of the German communist party, one of the most enthusiastic defenders of the agreement just concluded between Stalin and Hitler.

His first lieutenant, Bruno von Salomon, had for long been in close touch with the National Socialist party and is the brother of Ernst von Salomon, one of the band which murdered Foreign Minister von Rathenau. Bruno himself was the editor of a National Socialist paper in Schleswig-Holstein and on several occasions launcher of bombs, before becoming a communist. After Hitler came into office, he took refuge in France.

At the beginning of the Civil War, Bruno von Salomon left for Spain on the instructions of the com-

By KURT CARO

former biographer
of the late General
von Streicher

munist party, but soon he was suspected by the Republican secret police of still being in contact with the Nazis. This is why he had to leave Spain at a moment's notice. For the same reason, he was unable to return to France.

In Spain, von Salomon was not the only German communist who entertained secret political relations with the right-wingers. There was also the former Reichwehr captain, Hans Kahle of Hamburg, who under the name of "General Hans" commanded one of the international brigades. Another former officer of the Reichwehr who fought as a communist in Spain had served in the German army under the name of Vilth von Golsenau. Under the name of Ludwig he had acquired international fame as the author of the novels "War" and "After War," at the same time he had become a very active member of the German communist party, having been imprisoned for several years in Hitler's Third Reich. This Prussian Junker left afterwards for abroad, where he acted as propagandist for Moscow, without, however, being completely divorced of his nationalist traditions and past.

Heinz Neumann

Heinz Neumann, a young communist chief, is one of the most striking examples of the unscrupulousness of the communist General Staff, which is always ready to compromise with anyone for the ends of Moscow. What an extraordinary destiny! Heinz Neumann belonged to a rich clothier's family in the west end of Berlin. When he was fifteen years old he was expelled from his school, then cut off by his family on account of his revolutionary ideas. At the age of twenty he occupied a prominent position in the German communist party. In 1923 he was the champion of the communist policy recommending a war of liberation against France during the occupation of the Ruhr. Heinz Neumann has no kind of conscience. He plants wrecks bridges, contrives the murder of party members who seem to him undesirable. Hand in

Hitler, hand in hand with Stalin, is merely applying the method recommended in 1918 by the General Staff

hand with the Nazis, he has sacrificed lives in Germany just as, some years later, in Canton as agent of the communist international during the Chinese Civil War, and in Barcelona. When Heinz Neumann was appointed by the Komintern, communism invariably played the nationalist card. There was a final occasion when Neumann was able to enter into discussion with Goebbels as a member of the Reichstag. This was in 1932 in Berlin. The quarrel ended in a veritable hand to hand battle. The over-cited partisans of both camps came to blows. These two leaders, who morally were not far apart, have invariably played a machiavellian role.

Neumann has since been struck off the roles of history—he has either been shot or banished to Siberia—although he is married to one of Stalin's nieces.

Well paid renegades have never been lacking, either among the National Socialists, who have found their master in Munich, or among the Communists during the transitory period of the First Republic. There were always men who heeled between two extremes. The proceedings against the alleged incendiaries of the Reichstag which Hitler, Goering and Goebbels staged before the German Supreme Court in 1933, disclosed the career of one of the witnesses for the prosecution, a certain National Socialist member of the Reichstag, Karwinski, who maintained that he had actually seen the alleged criminals in the Reichstag building and was obliged to admit that for years he had been an important member of the German communist party, up to the moment when he had turned coat and gone over to Hitler.

"Save to Paul"

Inversely, Ernst Torgler, the chief accused party of the trial and chairman of the communist faction of the Reichstag at the beginning of the Third Reich, passed "from Saul to Paul" after the sensational proceedings, in the course of which he merely played the part of a passive hero. Torgler was only imprisoned for a short time. Soon after, he became the secretary of one of the bureaux of the National Socialist anti-communist association and was instructed to conduct propaganda against Moscow, his former ideal. Along with him went one of his communist colleagues, Maria Reese, a former member of the Reichstag who underwent the same transformation as Torgler.

Finally there was a group of intellectuals who furnished theories to both extremist parties alternatively. With them, National Socialism and Bolshevism were often confused. They were influenced by the insecurity of the post-war period in Germany. Ernst Nickisch was a socialist member of extreme revolutionary tendencies and one of the leaders of the Soviet rebellion in Bavaria. He thus became one of the theorists of National Bolshevism. During the first two years of the Hitler regime he published voluminous works, which represented only in part the theories officially advertised, in which he stressed the anti-capitalist theme then in favour with the National Socialists. Then one fine day Nickisch, who only clamoured for a part of what Hitler has now realised, was declared an enemy of the state, brought before a special court and condemned to fifteen years imprisonment.

No Principles

When one follows the phases of this evolution and the new direction of National Socialist policy, it is necessary to raise the question: What of all this corresponds to real conviction and what to intrigue and calculation? As a matter of fact, Hitler has no principles. He is



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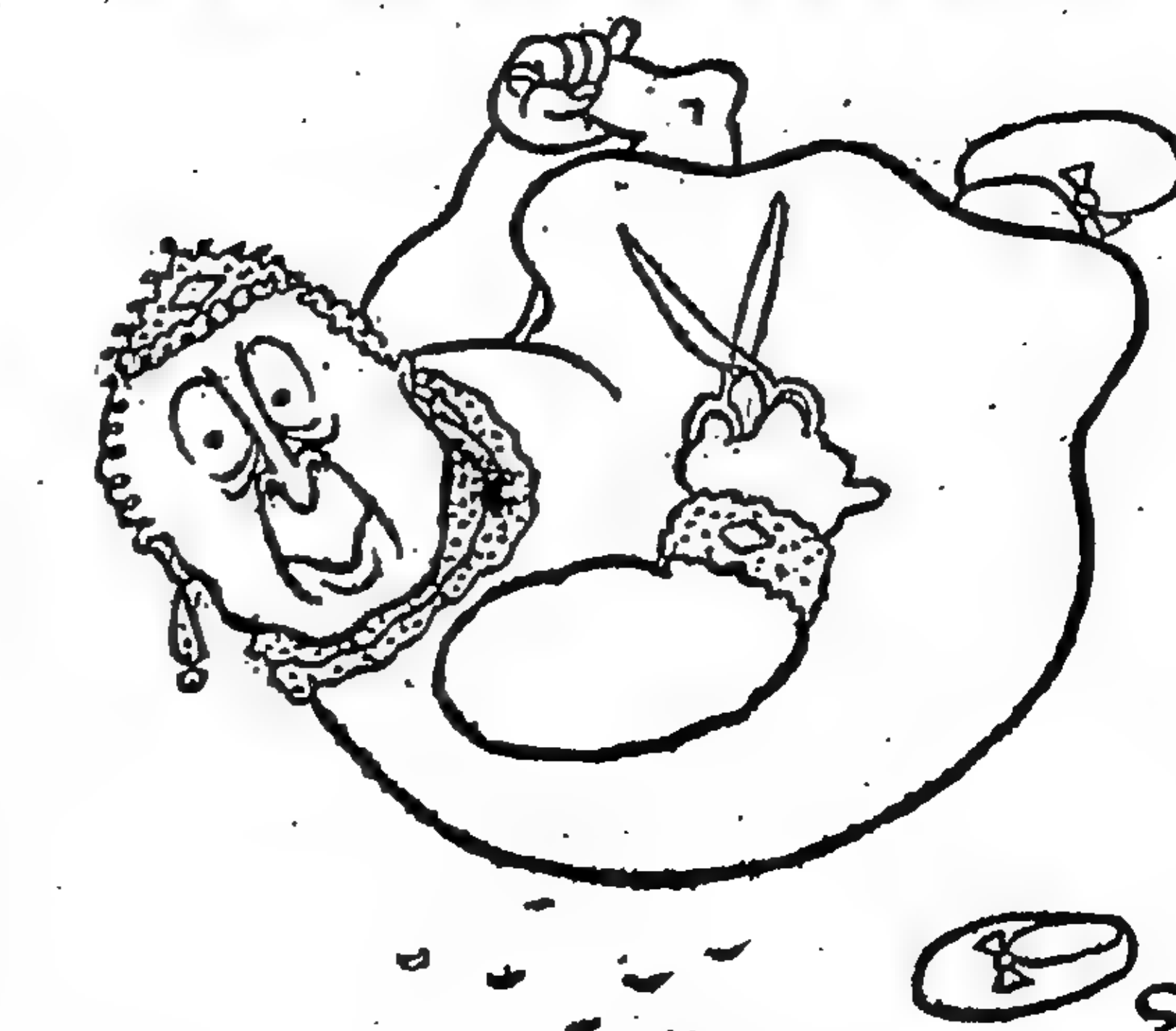
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"Der Leipsige Lugnersfabrik" states that Mr. Churchill is now plotting to blow up Poplar Town Hall in the hope of bringing Mr. Lansbury into the war.

Severe fighting broke out in Dorset yesterday as a result of the Milk Marketing Board Order fixing the retail price of milk at 3½d. for towns with a population of 10,000 and 3d. for those with less than that number. It appears (writes our Puddle-cum-Bredy correspondent) that a family of three wished to move from the town of Bicester, which has a population of 10,002, to the neighbouring town of Uxbridge, which has a population of 9,000.

Realizing that the arrival of three more inhabitants into their midst would result in a marked rise in the cost of living, the people of Uxlyme refused them admittance. For an equally obvious economic reason the people of Bicester were determined to expedite the migration in question. A strong force of Bicesterians, therefore, endeavoured to force an entry for their late fellow townsfolk, and a scuffle ensued, in which the unfortunate family—Mr. Samuel Pentoller, Mrs. Pentoller and Master Wilfred Pentoller—found themselves being used as footballs in an extended Rugby match with the two towns as goals.

On the arrival of Lancashire troops from Salisbury Plain to restore order, however, the combatants joined forces to repel the invasion of foreign troops. Common cause against this interference gave rise to a more conciliatory spirit between the contestants, who have now agreed to mediation by a neutral Urban District Council acting in conjunction with the Central Board of Milk Appeals.



and really be given to the official assurance that We Are All One Family Now.

PERHAPS the most glaring cases of hardship caused by inequality of sacrifice, continued Mr. Yaffle, are seen in connection with the servant shortage.

This problem, according to the Press, is now becoming acute owing to the number of females of the lower orders who are leaving domestic service and going into munitions, with callous indifference to the sufferings thereby inflicted on respectable families.

Those of you, said Mr. Yaffle, who pursue your butterfly way through life, doing your own housework and cleaning your own boots with the carefree insouciance of life-long custom, probably never give a thought to the sufferings of that oppressed minority in your midst who are having to do their own dirty work for the first time. No plebeian imagination can gauge the anguish of a woman who, knowing that she is more important than

other people, suddenly finds herself with nobody to order about.

To such despair are many of these women reduced that it is said they would put their heads into the gas oven if only they knew how to turn the oven on.

Moreover, the social effects may prove disastrous. With the disappearance of the servant class we are in danger of losing those class distinctions which are the very basis of our democratic social order. At the present rate of decline it will soon be impossible to distinguish between a lady and a woman.

What, it may be asked, is the use of fighting totalitarianism? If, as a means to victory, we find ourselves a classless society?

As a famous hostess who had lost nine of her maids and was having to cut her own toenails said to our representative, "Can we not pay too high a price for victory?"

We are now taking you over to Berkeley Square, where you will hear a cookless Countess trying to fry an egg.

EFFORT TO CAPTURE WORLD EXPORT MARKETS

London, Yesterday. IT IS REVEALED that an agreement of far-reaching importance was signed by leading British and French industrialists who met in London earlier this month to consider the strengthening of the Allies' "economic front." The agreement envisages a joint effort to capture the export markets of the world.

It aims specifically at the elimination of uneconomic competition between the two countries, the maintenance of a price level in export markets which will ensure development of consumption, and the sharing of raw materials.

A permanent Anglo-French Industrial Council is established, and its first task will be to sponsor negotiations between individual industries in the two countries.

These are likely to start very soon, "with the object, not only of promoting co-operation during the war, but also of serving as a permanent feature in economic relations between the two countries."

HARNESSING PRODUCTION

The Allied industrialists, are prepared to recommend to their respective governments that in suitable cases productive capacity, at present allotted to armaments in one country, should be released for the export trade of that country by the importation of the armaments so displaced from the other country.

They are also agreed that during the war, wherever possible, imports should be obtained from their respective countries rather than from third countries.

They are prepared to consider with the authorities concerned the extension of economic and financial collaboration between the two empires an issue discussed during Thursday's Allied War Council.

The common objective in post-war economic policy is laid down as the rapid re-establishment and expansion of international trade, which alone can form the basis of enduring peace, with a development of consumption resulting in a fuller exchange of commodities.

"This will enable the consumer to obtain better and cheaper products and the manufacturer to keep his workers employed."

INVITATION TO NEUTRALS

The intention is expressed of securing as soon as possible participation in this policy by other countries willing to accept the principles and the obligations involved.

The parties to the agreement are the Federation of British Industries

and its opposite number, the Confederation Generale du Patronat Français, who have been meeting with the approval of their respective Governments.

Lt.-Col. Lord Dudley Gordon, president elect of the F.B.I., and M. Rene Duchemin, chairman of the Confederation Generale du Patronat Français, will act as joint chairmen of the new Anglo-French Industrial Council.

STRICTER CONTROL OF STERLING

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

Important new regulations aimed at a stricter control of sterling in the foreign exchange market have been announced.

Under an Order in Council, arrangements have been made to ensure that the proceeds of the sale of certain exports from this country and the Empire will be collected in the foreign currencies required for essential imports of foodstuffs and war materials.

The goods affected are rubber, tin, jute, whisky and furs. Until now exporters have been required to deliver to the Exchange Control against payment in sterling any foreign exchange received in certain specified currencies.

They have been free, however, to sell their exports for sterling obtained in foreign markets, and no surrender of foreign exchange to the Control necessarily resulted. That loophole is now being closed.—Havas.

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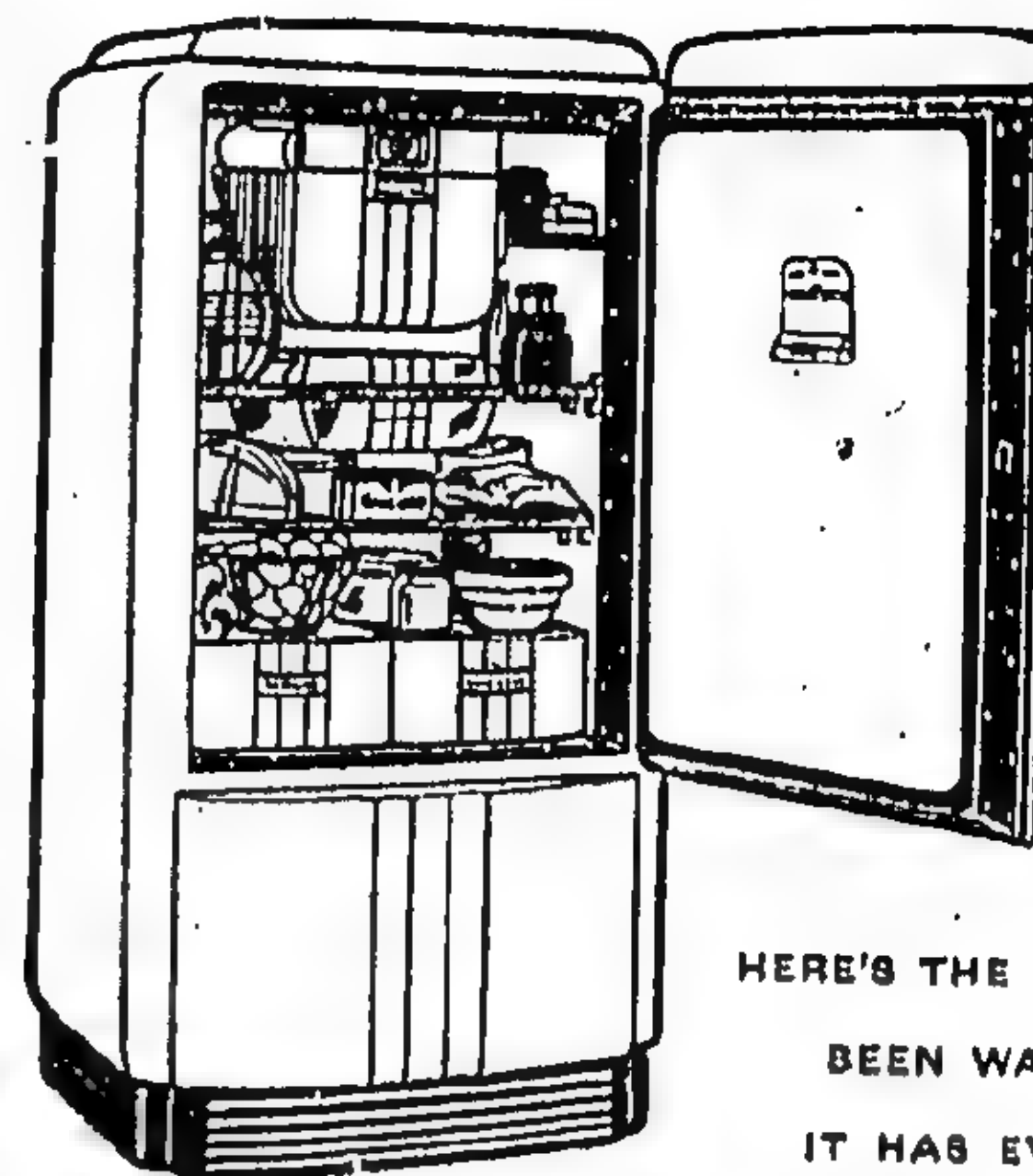
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ALLIES AND THE PEACE

Full Meaning Of War Council's Declaration "COMMUNITY OF ACTION IN ALL SPHERES"



Canada's general elections took place this week and the list of official candidates were sent to Britain for distribution to the Canadian soldiers who on March 14 started registering their votes. This picture shows men of the Toronto Scottish Regt. voting at their barracks in England. (Copyright, Fox).

CONSTABLE ACCUSED

After further evidence in the case in which a Chinese Police constable, Yuen Kam, 22, is charged with indecently assaulting a woman at King's Park, Refugee Camp, the hearing was again adjourned by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfayden at Kowloon yesterday.

The constable is also charged with stealing an overcoat and \$22 from the woman on Chinese New Year's Eve.
 Mr. Hin-shing Lo represented Yuen, while Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser is prosecuting. The case was heard "in camera."

London, Yesterday.
CONCLUSIONS TO BE DRAWN FROM THE SUPREME WAR COUNCIL MEETING AND THE RECALL OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADORS FROM THE BALKANS FOR A CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK WITH THE FOREIGN SECRETARY ARE DISCUSSED BY THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT OF THE B.B.C.

The importance of the decisions reached by the Supreme War Council (he says) needs no under-lining. It was not unexpected that the Allies should stress their intention not to conclude or negotiate for a separate peace. A similar agreement was reached early in the last war.

But the meeting went further. It indicates the conditions on which the Allies will discuss peace terms: peace will not be discussed before the Allies have reached "complete agreement on the conditions necessary to ensure to each of them an effective and lasting guarantee of their security."

This is not all. The Supreme War Council looked ahead even beyond the conclusion of peace, pledging complete Allied co-operation not only while the war is on, but afterwards, until a "new international order can be constructed."

"Co-operation" seems an inadequate word. In the phrase of the official communiqué, it will be "a community of action in all spheres," and the Allies will maintain this until a new international order has been reached ensuring liberty, respect for law and the maintenance of peace.

CLEAR DISTINCTION
 The communiqué draws a clear distinction between the actual conclusion of peace, which must depend on both having an effective guarantee of their security, and the construction of Europe after the peace has been reached.

Only in the final post-war period does the communiqué refer to the assistance of other nations in the work of reconstruction. The importance of this clear statement of Allied unity both before peace is attained and in the final settlement is obvious.

No less important were the decisions reached regarding the conduct of the war, but the communiqué could not be quite so specific about this. It says: "The Council passed in review developments in the strategic situation since their last meeting and decided on the future line of action."

ATTITUDE OF NEUTRALS
 The attitude of the neutrals must have been one of the foremost problems discussed.
 The Council must have noted that although Germany is continuously outraging neutrality, the neutrals raise less of a cry than they do over even a technical infringement of their rights by the Allies.

This tendency on the part of neutrals to accept two different standards of conduct must have been a matter of grave concern to the Allies.

It is most acute with regard to Scandinavia. Attention has been focussed on the German traffic in iron ore through Norwegian and Swedish waters.
 Germany is now threatening Norway and even asking her and other neutrals to close their ports to Allied ships on the excuse that these ships carry defensive guns.

TEMPO ACCELERATED
 The tempo of these attacks on Norway has been accelerated since Thursday when Norway interned U-boat 21, which had run aground on the Norwegian coast.

Another subject bound to have occupied the Council's attention was the attitude of the Allies to Italy and Soviet Russia.
 Some circles believe Russia to be one of the most serious leakages in the blockade, and no doubt the position was reviewed from every angle.

With regard to Italy, consideration may have been given to demands voiced in the French Press recently for a serious attempt at an Allied rapprochement with Italy.

FULLY ALIVE
 Finally, a note on the Balkans, and the announcement that the British envoys to the various Balkan states are to visit London—
 This shows that the Allies are fully alive to the constant efforts Germany is making to stir up trouble in central and south-east Europe.

The main aim of German policy there is to disturb relations to such an extent so that the Reich can exert pressure on each country, one by one.
 The Allies desire to see the countries of south-east Europe collaborate to their mutual advantage, so that they can escape the Nazi attempts to deal with them one by one. — Reuter.

JEW SAYS HE IS AUTHOR OF "MEIN KAMPF"

An Austrian physician named Dr. Paul Maybach, who has returned from five years' exploration of Western Brazil, says he found a German Jew called Peter Lieberknecht who claims to be the real author of "Mein Kampf."

Lieberknecht is now living with Indians in the Mato Grosso.
 Maybach says Lieberknecht showed him several original manuscripts of "Mein Kampf" and also some letters from Hitler.
 Lieberknecht says Hitler sent him to a concentration camp and kept another manuscript.

HONG KONG SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:—

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1490 ss.
INSURANCES
 Union Ins. \$500 b., \$510/008 ss.
 H.K. Fire Ins. \$180 b., \$185 ss., \$185 ss.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
 H.K. and K. Wharves \$108 ss.
 China Rights \$21½ b., \$22 ss., \$22 ss.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.20 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
 Yau-mai Ferries \$28 ss.
 China Lights (Old) \$8.10 b.
 China Lights (New) \$5.35 b.
 Telephones (Old) \$30 ss., \$29½ ss.
 Telephones (New) \$11½ ss.
INDUSTRIALS
 Cements \$19½ b.
 H.K. Ropes \$5.05 ss.
STORES, &C.
 Dairy Farms (Old) \$21½ b.
 Watsons \$9 b., X.D.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Entertainments \$6.70 b.
MANILA SHARES
 Antamoks Ps. .11 ss.
 Atoks Ps. .14½ ss.
 Bagulo Gold Ps. .21½ b.
 Balong Buhay Ps. .011 ss.
 Benguet Consol. Ps. .640 b.
 Big Wedge Ps. .16½ ss.
 Coco Grove Ps. .10 b.
 Consol. Mines Ps. .0035 ss.
 Demonstrations Ps. .10 b.
 East Mindanao Ps. .09½ ss.
 I.X.L. Ps. .33½ ss.
 Ipo Gold Ps. .00½ b.
 Itogons Ps. .20½ ss.
 Mababats Ps. .08½ ss.
 Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .09½ ss.
 Mine Operation Ps. .08½ b.
 North Camarines Ps. .04 b.
 Paracale Gums Ps. .18 b.
 San Mauricio Ps. .68 ss.
 Surigao Consol. Ps. .18 ss.
 Suyoc Consol. Ps. .12 b.
 United Paracales Ps. .23 ss.

THEFT FROM HOTEL

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Au Kwok, 25, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday for the theft of four wooden boards from the Matsubara Hotel, Ice House Street.

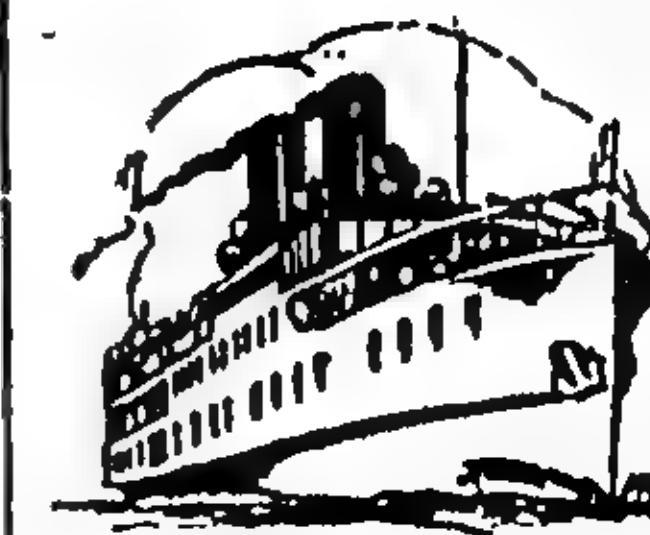
Defendant was seen leaving with the boards in his possession early in the morning.

KOWLOON INCIDENT

As a sequel to an attempted robbery in Kowloon City on Friday, Lau Wing, 28, tea house waiter, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday with assault with intent to rob and remanded for a week in police custody.

they can escape the Nazi attempts to deal with them one by one. — Reuter.

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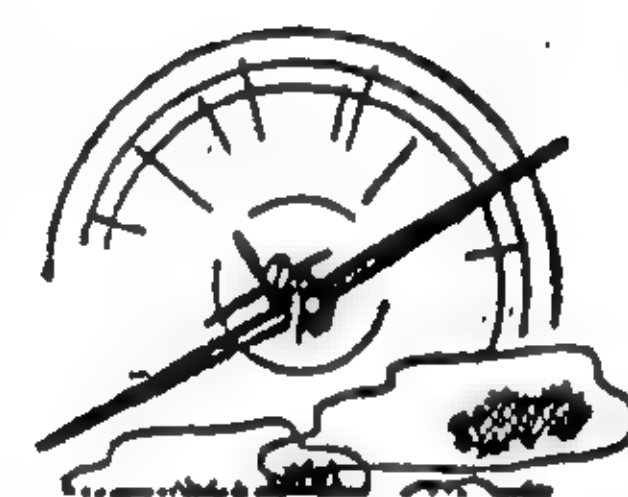
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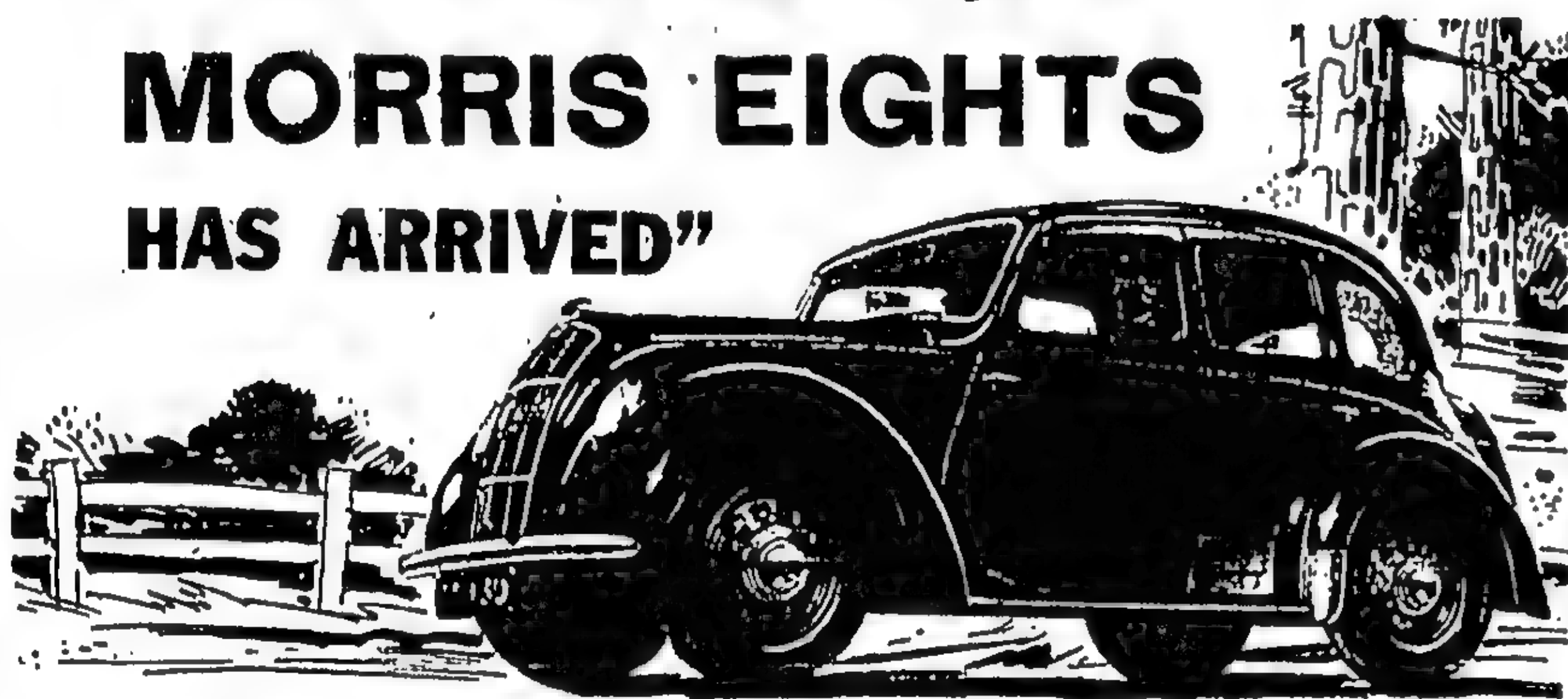
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H.K. LADIES' INTERPORT HOCKEY PLANS

BILLIARDS SNOOKER AND DARTS

Following are the latest results in the Inter-Club and H. D. League:

SNOOKER

Club	Score	Club	Score
C.C.C.	2	Garrison "B"	1
Laid	25	Dean	52
Solna	42	Simin	34
White	48	Murray	45
Naval Police	3	Talko Club	0
Northington	73	Chalmers	40
Whelan	40	Patterson	22
Mathews	56	Munro	28
Garrison "B"	2	P. O. Club	2
Simin	49	Drewery	22
Dean	60	Perry	33
Murray	21	Grindley	20
H. K. Police	3	Garrison "A"	0
Bradwell	36	Hardest	24
Pope	65	Spicer	20
Goodwin	67	Woot	20
C.C.C.	2	Dockyard R. Club	2
Hickman	77	Mitchell	19
Hendall	56	Foreman	71
Hakuen	46	Smith	57

SNOOKER LEAGUE TABLE

Club	P.W.L.F.A.Pts.
Garrison S/M "A"	10 12 0 36 18 36
C.C.C.	10 13 0 39 18 36
Hong Kong Police	10 11 0 33 18 33
Naval Police	17 11 0 30 21 30
C.P.O. Rec. Club	15 7 0 25 25 25
H. D. Club	17 10 25 25 25
Prison Officers Club	17 8 9 24 24 24
Dockyard R. Club	17 8 9 24 24 24
Garrison S/M "B"	17 6 11 10 32 19
C.C.C.	17 6 11 10 32 19
Talko Club	17 4 13 14 37 14
Highest Break Mr. Low (H.K.P.) 30.	

BILLIARDS

Club	Score	Club	Score
C.C.C.	3	Garrison "B"	1
Brown	180	Jones	116
Lock	180	Murray	147
Solna	180	Brown	120
Naval Police	104	Talko Club	2
Whelan	180	Tocher	102
Beach	138	Murray	150
Garrison "B"	2	P. O. Club	2
Brown	82	Goodwin	150
Jones	106	Goodwin	150
Murray	150	Sievers	65
H. K. Police	150	Harden	150
Pope	114	Harden	150
Pennell	84	Carden	100
Bradwell	151	Wood	100
C.C.C.	2	Dockyard R. Club	2
Jones	180	Lewis	89
Rakusen	180	Jackman	62
Grimm	150	Mark	65

BILLIARDS LEAGUE TABLE

Club	P.W.L.F.A.Pts.
C.C.C.	18 16 2 44 10 44
H. D. Club	17 15 2 39 12 39
Dockyard R. Club	17 12 5 33 18 33
C.P.O. Rec. Club	15 9 6 28 17 28
Talko Club	17 8 9 24 24 24
Prison Officers Club	17 8 9 24 24 24
C.C.C.	17 7 10 21 30 21
Garrison "A"	18 5 13 21 30 21
Hong Kong Police	18 10 20 26 20
Naval Police	17 11 12 30 12
Garrison "B"	17 12 12 30 12
Highest Break C.P.O. Grant, 66.	

DARTS

Club	Score	Club	Score
Garrison "A"	2	C.P.O. Rec. Club	2
Chatter	1	Davies	0
Bel	2	Olway	0
Carden	0	Olway	0
Lord	2	Jennings	0
Winn	1	Marie	0
Dockyard R.C.	1	Naval Police	2
Bottle	1	Nienhuis	2
Foreman	0	McGuire	2
Pett	0	Kissand	2
Franker	0	Kissand	2
Mitchell	2	DeBella	0
Hong Kong Police	1	Garrison "A"	0
Perkins	1	Lord	2
Taylor G.C.	2	Chatter	0
Taylor D.C.	1	Dell	0
Sarey	1	Carden	0
Clarke	0	Winn	2

HONG KONG LADIES' RALLY

After Shaky Start

HONG KONG Ladies were so badly off for players at the beginning of the season that there was a serious suggestion that they should withdraw from the senior competition and enter only one team in the Brawn Cup League.

With their fine record this would have been deplored, but with commendable determination their committee set about the task of keeping the club in line with the Colony's best. After one or two poor matches they settled down into a useful side and latterly were capable of extending both "Y" and St. Andrew's.

The experienced Mrs. Lunson provided a sturdy last line of defence and although she did not have a regular partner, Miss E. M. Gray, heroine of numerous Interports, showed all her old form at full-back.

Two useful recruits to the half-back line in Miss Watson and Miss June Booker, former C.B.S. girls, added needed stiffening to both attack and defence and a forward-line that included yet another C.B.S. girl, in Miss Maureen Booker, in addition to Miss Greig, Mrs. Marsh, Miss Purvis, Miss Smalley and Miss Marr, who all played at various times, did not waste many opportunities of scoring.

Argonauts Carry All Before Them

Easily the most remarkable feature of the Ladies' hockey season just concluding has been the achievements of Argonauts, who at the first time of asking, have won not only the Brawn Cup competition, but also the Junior Seven-a-Side.

An extremely young side—most of the members are still in their "teens"—they have yet to be beaten in a League match and are likely to finish in the same happy position as they have only once further fixture against "Y" Ladies.

Some of their success has been their teamwork and esprit de corps, and the very sound idea of stick-work and positional play instilled into them by Mr. A. S. Xavier, their enthusiastic coach.

Their forwards, Miss C. Marques, Miss M. Maxwell, Miss C. Xavier, Miss M. Xavier and Miss I. Mathias made the best of their opportunities, and clever short-passing and fine reverse-stickwork have riddled many an opposing defence.

Miss C. Xavier, a neat player, has been a able leader, quick to seize opportunities herself, while keeping the remainder of the line well piled with passes.

Outstanding member of the team was Miss N. Silva, the pivot. Brilliant stickwork, speed in transition, a neat player, has been a able leader, quick to seize opportunities herself, while keeping the remainder of the line well piled with passes.

At back, Miss I. Xavier and Miss B. Xavier were very sound but, unfortunately, Miss I. Xavier was injured in the last match and Miss B. Xavier was injured in the last match.

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NEED IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

Hong Kong Must Send Team North To Keep Series Alive

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE LADIES' SEASON TO DATE

(By "ADREM")

WITH three successive wet week-ends and April right on us, it appears unlikely that there will be a great deal more ladies' hockey as far as the season 1939/40 is concerned. In any event all of the major competitions have now been decided and, with only a few games outstanding, it seems to be a propitious time for a brief review of the past season.

Biggest disappointment was the failure of Shanghai to send an Interport team to the Colony to return the visit paid by our representatives last year. In view of conditions prevailing in the North, however, Shanghai's decision not to come was not a great surprise and, with little prospect of improvement in the Northern port, the best policy that could now be adopted by Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association would be to work on the assumption that Hong Kong will have to travel to Shanghai next year in order to keep the series going. With this aim in view they should go into the matter of finances without delay.

To get back to more domestic matters. Despite many vicissitudes, "Y" Ladies are to be congratulated on once again winning the Caer'ark Cup championship. In the latter part of the season their team, but a to be recognised as that which represented them last year. Owing to marriages, departures and various other reasons, they suffered many serious losses.

It was in the forward-line, however, that "Y" were most seriously weakened. In the off season, Miss Marie Smith left for Home, where she subsequently married, and Miss Marjorie Westcott also forsook the spinster ranks, becoming Mrs. Pillgrim and leaving almost immediately for the United Kingdom. This broke up a left-wing combination that will go down in local ladies' hockey history as one of the finest ever to have represented a club and the Colony.

The intermediate-line was not so badly hit. Mrs. Williams did not make a single appearance, but a credit in Miss R. Preece and the return of Mrs. Sturbeck, if anything, strengthened the line.

At full-back both Mrs. Burke and Miss Anne Fowler, now Mrs. Dudley, who played for the greater part of last season, left the Colony and Mrs. Read, the goal-keeper, gave up the game.

CHALLENGED TO END

Despite this impressive-looking list, "Y" were still able to field a team sufficiently strong to win the championship, although they were challenged by St. Andrew's almost to the end.

The return of Mrs. Gardner did much to offset the loss of Miss Smith in the forward-line, while in Miss D. McCaw, formerly of C.B.S., they secured one of the best leaders they have ever had. Miss Nancy Eardley, later Mrs. Strange, partnered Mrs. I. Stone with great success and Miss Minnow, another C.B.S. girl, occupied the custodian's berth for most of the season.

Of their 10 games, "Y" won no fewer than eight, drew one, and lost one. Their draw was surprising, being against the lowly-placed Recreio, and their only defeat was administered by St. Andrew's.

Saints Again Only Runners-Up

St. Andrew's had a particularly good year, their team probably being as strong as any they have ever fielded. As on so many other occasions, however, they failed to win the championship and have now been runners-up on more occasions than any other side have won the title—and Hong Kong Ladies and "Y" both have impressive records in this respect.

They had one or two bad lapses early in the season, but here they recovered. It appeared fairly certain that they would at least qualify for a play-off for the championship. On an equal footing with "Y" and with two matches to go, however, they went down surprisingly to C.B.S. and, although they won their remaining game against Recreio handsomely, they will have to wait another year before making another bid for the elusive Caer'ark Cup.

Argonauts Carry All Before Them

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Argonauts Carry All Before Them

War Dept. Soccer

The Chinese working in the War Department have, under the able control of Mr. Leung Oi-sang, been successful in forming a Club now known as the War Department Chinese Staff Recreation Club.

Membership at the moment consists mostly of clerks, but is also open to other employees in the different branches of the War Department. The Club House is situated at 5, Lun Fat Street, Wanchai, and is open to members for indoor games and social functions.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Club	P.W.L.F.A.Pts.
Wellington	4 2 2 0 11 3 6
D.C.R.E. "A"	3 2 1 0 8 3 6
D.C.R.E. "B"	3 2 1 0 8 3 6
R.A.O.C. "A"	3 1 0 2 11 2 2
R.A.O.C. "B"	4 0 0 4 13 0 0

ing goals. Miss Marr, a right-winger, proved one of the "finds" of the season, while Miss Purvis, on the other flank, was probably the most improved player in the Colony.

C.B.A. Carry Off Sevens Trophy

C.B.A. had their ups and downs. Miss Iris Woolley, their pivot, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret White, were the backbone of the team, and were largely responsible for successes attained. Useful recruits were Mrs. Quick, of Middlesex Ladies, and Miss Anne Smith, a tenacious half-back from C.B.S.

Latterly Miss Squires, who only took up the game in the course of the season, was developing into a fine opportunist and scored many useful goals. Her progress next season will be followed with interest.

If they did not meet with more success in the League, C.B.A. have every reason to be satisfied with their performance in the Seven-a-Side Tournament, which they most deservedly won. In this series Mrs. White, former Colony centre-forward, made her mark as a full-back, in which position she rendered yeoman service for the remainder of the season.

C.B.S. Struggle Without Best Players

CENTRAL British School and Recreio, who occupy the last two positions in the table, accomplished little of note but their team-building efforts and the experience gained, should stand them in good stead in the future.

Recreio were served by much the same team which won the Brawn Cup the previous year, but C.B.S., with the loss of at least half their team, who had left school, were required to call on several former junior players. Outstanding members of the team were Miss M. Shand, Miss E. Watson and Miss Joan Brudbury in attack, and Miss Rousseau, Miss Kew and Miss B. Goodwin in defence.

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SOUTH CHINA SEEK FIFTH SUCCESSIVE SENIOR SHIELD WIN

WEATHER permitting, Caroline Hill ground will to-day be packed to capacity when the Shield Football Competition Finals, postponed from yesterday owing to the unfit state of the ground, will be played, and two good and very evenly contested games are anticipated.

HOW THEY REACHED THE FINAL

Club	Score	Club	Score
First Round East	3-2	Second Round East	3-0
First Round West	3-2	Second Round West	3-0
Semi-Final East	3-2	Semi-Final West	3-0
Final	3-0	Final	3-0

The senior game, between South China "A", holders, and Eastern, commencing at 4 p.m., should be one of thrills as the teams are well-matched with South China holding a slight advantage at forward.

This is the first time that rival Chinese teams have met in the Final. Eastern must win this game as they are shortly going on tour to Manila and the Straits and with a Senior Shield triumph over South China to their credit they should be able to command substantial gates during their tour.

South China are taking no chances, however, and are fielding their strongest possible team in order to secure their fifth successive Shield triumph.

Comparing both teams, one can safely say that South China have a better forward line in spite of the fact that Eastern possess faster and better wingers, but Eastern's defence will need to be at their best to hold Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-long and Lai Shui-wing.

In both their previous League encounters South China won by the odd goal, but in the last game Eastern were unlucky not to have drawn as they were leading at the interval by two clear goals and were beaten only in the last minute following a grand goal by Lee Wai-long.

Following are the line-ups:

EASTERN—Lau Hui-hon; Kong Sheng-tung and Tang Ching-wang; Lau Chi-chung, Hui King-seng and Lo Wai-tuen; Chung Yung-sun, Chan Kam-hoi, Lee Tack-ki, Ng Kee-cheong and Hui Ching-to.

SOUTH CHINA "A"—Tang Kwai-hon; Lee Tack-seng and Mak Shui-hoi; Soong Kung-tai, Leung Wing-shiu and Fok Yiu-wah; Tang Kwong-sun, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-long, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

At the conclusion of the games the trophies will be distributed by Lady MacGregor, wife of His Honour the Governor.

ONE MINUTE'S SILENCE

Eastern and South China will observe one minute's silence before the game as a mark of respect to Mr. Wong Pak-cheong, who died on Wednesday after a brief illness. Mr. Wong was one of the pioneers of football among the Chinese.

At the stalwart defence in front of her, Miss L. Silva, in goal, has been given "little" opportunity of showing.

With their proved capacity for improvement, it is certain that Argonauts, by next season, will be more than ready for their test in senior company.

D. G. S. Take Time To Settle Down

Diocesan Girls' School did not start their season too well and suffered most of their reverses before they had settled down. Later, however, they proved their worth. Their forwards, despite their youth, did not lack in experience—Miss E. Churn, the leader, has already played a season in the Caer'ark Cup competition—and their speed and aggression brought them a fair measure of success. Miss V. Churn, on the right-wing, and Miss C. Kote-wah both did very well at various times.

Miss Phyllis Lang proved herself a capable pivot and well her line in fine style while Miss Maxwell and Miss Crofton were a reliable pair of backs.

Vast Improvement By Recreio

Vast Improvement By Recreio

Vast Improvement By Recreio

SCHOOL SPORTS

The 24th annual athletic meeting of St. Joseph's College will be held at Caroline Hill on Thursday, April 11, commencing at 1 p.m.

Included in the programme are two Open events, 6,000 metres bicycle race open to the Colony and 400 metres race open to past pupils of the school.

Central British School sports meeting, which has been postponed several times, will now be held on the School ground on Saturday, April 6.

Wah Yan College will hold their annual sports meeting on Kowloon Football Club ground on Thursday, April 11. Among the events, there will be an Open 1,500 metres flat race.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

A whole-day cricket match is being held at Cove Road to-day, commencing at 11 a.m., between Kowloon Cricket Club and Civil Service Cricket Club.

Following are the teams:

C.C.C.—D. McCallan (Capt.), A. E. Perry, D. C. K. Hawkins, J. E. Richardson, W. H. E. Colledge, N. B. M. Whitley, R. H. Griffiths, F. C. Lawrence, R. J. Fenton, K. J. Atwell and D. Hollidge.

K.C.C.—D. J. N. Anderson (Capt.), E. F. Fincher, N. A. Mackay, A. Zimmern, D. Hing, W. L. Rapley, N. D. Lloyd, P. J. Lay, E. Curtis, W. Mutchy and B. D. Lay.

Umpire—J. P. Robinson; Scorer—T. W. Carr.

Kowloon Cricket Club will hold their next match on Saturday, April 20.

They being always dangerous and not afraid to shoot for goal from a difficult angle, Taylor, on the opposite flank, is a new member to the side, and, if his display against South China last Wednesday is any indication of his form, the Gunners will need to watch him very closely.

In the Gunners' quintette, the chief danger to the Sappers lies in Brown and Flanders. The former has been a very consistent goal-scorer, while the latter is the spearhead of the attack, being very tricky and often scoring goals when least expected. Yearling, inside-right, is clever, but not up to the standard of Pelham of the Sappers. The weakness appears to lie with the wingers. Halpin being very inconsistent, his displays of late being extremely poor. Cook, on the left flank, is rather a subdued type of player, but he can be relied on to give of his best when the occasion demands.

How They Reached The Final

Club	Score	Club	Score
First Round East	2-1	Second Round East	2-1
First Round West	2-1	Second Round West	2-1
Semi-Final East	2-1	Semi-Final West	2-1
Final	2-1	Final	2-1

In The Limelight

By A. E. L. R.

THE outstanding player in last Sunday's Interport hockey match between Hong Kong and Macao, won by Hong Kong by 3 goals to 1, was W. A. Reed, the Colony centre-half, and it is a noteworthy fact that he has been Hong Kong's outstanding player since he arrived here in 1931. Possessing uncanny anticipation, perfect understanding of positional play, and displaying brilliant stickwork, Reed is today in a class of his own.

Outstanding Since 1931

REED took up hockey when at school at Weybridge, in Surrey, and showed great talent at this age of 12. After completing the School term he later played at centre-half for Crouch End Hockey Club's first eleven—they ran five times a week for six years, during which time he frequently played at centre-half for amateur status in friendly matches.

In his first game for the County Middlesex he scored 11 goals to 1, Ted Chapman, the Irish international centre-forward, scoring six of them. Other well-known players who played in front of Reed for Middlesex were S. H. Saville, the English international inside-right and captain of the County side, who played in his last international match at the age of 42, and A. D. Ogilvie, the English international outside-left. These two players had between them 71 English caps.

REED was also invited to take part in a Southern Counties Trial, but the game was postponed due to frost, and he was unable to attend on the rearranged date.

An illustration of the thoroughness with which the English Hockey Association defend their amateur status is contained in a letter sent to Reed from the Secretary of the Middlesex Hockey Association congratulating him on being awarded his County badge, but pointing out that he was not allowed to send him a badge free of charge, and that it would have to be paid for by Reed. A hockey player at home is not allowed the slightest concession in anything to do with expenditure.

ON arriving in Hong Kong in February, 1931, Reed immediately joined Hong Kong Hockey Club and, as was only to be expected, walked straight into the first team, taking part in the last match to be played in the old Shield Tournament—between Club Navy and Army—against Navy, and since that first game he has missed only six Club matches in 10 seasons! He was vice-captain of Club the season Jack Rodgers led the side. In 1933 he joined Club de Recreo and he has captained their team on numerous occasions.

THE year 1934 witnessed the first Interport game between Hong Kong and Macao, and Reed played at centre-half in a team which included S. C. Archer, Li Donald, R. N., Li Donald, R. N., Gurbachan Singh, A. Hollingsworth, Kallant Singh, E. V. Reed, J. Rodgers, A. M. Rodrigues and Li Sinclair, R. N. This game resulted in a 1-1 draw.

The same year a Malaya team visited the Colony and Reed was again in the local side, together with Li Currie, R. N., Li Donald, R. N., Li Eadon, R. N., C. C. Garthwaite, Li Comdr. Hill, R. N., Li Sinclair, R. N., Li Lowe, Surgeon-Comdr. Phillips, R. N., A. M. Rodrigues and R. H. Wong. This match was lost 4-0. This was only the beginning of Reed's truly remarkable career in local representative games. Since then he has played in all Interport matches against Macao—seven in all—captaining the side three times, and captained Hong Kong against the visiting Overseas Chinese team and played against a Shanghai German team. The only game he missed was that between Hong Kong and Waseda University, and this was due to an injury sustained in the trial preceding this match. He, however, captained the Civilian's team which beat Waseda by 2

goals to 1 after securing their winning goal from a penalty bully. He has also played in every Civilian's team against Combined Services.

REED was also a member of the now defunct Incognitos' team, and was captain of the side which drew with the best Macao could field. There were three Reed forwards, two Reed half-backs, including "W. A.", and one Reed full-back.

LAST year Reed played for Recreo in the Seven-Side Tournament, but the side lost in the First Round. In 1933 the all-India Olympic hockey team which later won the title at the Delhi Tournamen very decisive margin visited Hong Kong, and Reed was invited to play against them. The match, however, was not played due to rain falling during their stay of two days. It will be recalled that Dhyan Chand, ranked as the finest forward in the history of hockey, was a member of the Indian team. While on the subject of this Indian team I remember hearing a real hockey enthusiast, who had seen the Indian players in action in a match, remark to a friend on the touchline during an Interport game that he had not seen a finer full-back since A. D. Ogilvie, the English international outside-left. These two players had between them 71 English caps.

REED has seen hockey made great strides in Hong Kong—there were only six regular teams in action when he arrived here—and he is of the opinion that the standard is improving every season, remarking modestly that he was finding it increasingly difficult to find a place in the team which he is now being played. Asked who had impressed him most during his period in the Colony, Reed mentioned A. D. Ogilvie, the Welsh international centre-forward who played for All-Japan. Williams was the only one of the five not to secure Interport honours, but that was because there were no Interports in his time. He is not to be confused with J. P. Williams of East Lancs., who also played cricket.

REED had not devoted most of his time to hockey when at school he would have been an excellent cricketer to day. As it is, his Woodfull-type of batting has given many bowlers something to think about, and this season he is heading Recreo's League averages as the result of being beaten only once.

IN the "needle" game against K.C.C. he saved the then champions from a complete batting collapse with a dogged innings of 49 not out, enabling Recreo to declare with little chance of defeat. He has few strokes and those on the leg side, but he has a remarkably good eye and offers a very stubborn defence when occasion demands. He started playing cricket locally with Craigengower second eleven, playing two seasons for them as opening batsman and winning the batting averages on both occasions, his best effort being 87 against K.C.C. at the Valley. Craigengower won the junior title in their second season, after which he played for Recreo, winning their batting averages until the arrival of E. L. Gosano and A. M. Rodrigues from University. While with Recreo he has won a First Division championship medal in last season.

HE started playing tennis in 1932 together with Robbie Lee and, after continual practice, this pair secured places in Craigengower's "C" League team in their first year of tennis. On joining Recreo he played for their "B" and "C" teams. Two years ago he won Recreo's Handicap Singles and reached the semi-final round in all the other events he entered for. In the Club Championship

Cricket Feats

Cricket Feats

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KOWLOON BEAT ROYALS 2-0 IN MUD BATTLE

Soldier Forwards Falter Badly

BLISS STRIKES FORM ON HEAVY GROUND KNOX AND JACKSON DO WELL IN ATTACK

DESPITE heavy rain cancelling all other football yesterday, there was a game at Kowloon Football Club, where Kowloon defeated Royal Scots by two goals to nil in the First Division, after leading by a goal at the interval. They are now four points behind Eastern with a game in hand for the runners-up position.

Torrential rain made the ground like a bog and the slippery surface made good football absolutely impossible. The open play of Kowloon gave them a distinct advantage as they kept the ball in the air and away from the mud. The Scots, on the other hand, still retained their short passing and the ball would not travel over the heavy ground, with the result that most of their passes never found their men.

Kowloon managed to turn out a very strong team, Williamson being the only noticeable absentee. Smith, in goal, played a wonderful game, and, despite the greasy ball, handled confidently, although the soft ground made his frantic dives much safer than usual. Eastman and Ulrich must take all the praise for their team's victory as they stood up to the Scots' attacks throughout the game without weakening and repeatedly cleared their lines when a goal seemed certain. The former, especially, saved shots practically on the goal line. Bliss was the only half-back who played up to form, while and Maxwell being unable to settle down in the mud.

The forward line was sadly disorganised and very little combination was seen. All their dangerous moves came from the individual efforts of Knox and Jackson, the former making many openings which should have produced goals. He crowned a very successful afternoon by scoring a grand goal. Bell was uncertain and rarely managed to get the ball across into the centre. Santos, although of slight build, appeared to like the heavy going and made several very dangerous raids on the Scots' goal.

FORWARDS TO BLAME

The Scots can blame their forward line for the loss of two points. Gordon and Hosack were the first two who showed anything like First Division standard. Gordon proved to be a great schemer but would be far more dangerous if he would only shoot from longer range. Hosack played his usual clever game and had very bad luck with several good shots, one header in particular striking the crossbar with Smith completely benten.

The defence played well and cannot be blamed for letting through two goals. Naysmith outshone the remainder of the defenders and showed great skill in dealing with the elusive ball. Duncan did not look at all safe in goal. The halves played well together and made many good openings for the forwards. Clark was very conspicuous with his clever footwork and used his head to advantage. Parnaby was out of place at centre-half and would have played far better in his old position at right-half. In the

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"We now come to lawn bowls and in this department I am glad to report sustained enthusiasm and successful results.

"Our first team in Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League managed to win the title and so gained promotion to First Division. This is a definite indication that our skill is improving, and it will be interesting to watch our progress in Senior Division.

"Having accomplished all this, however, players then became critical and decided that the wrong deflection in their shots was due entirely to the poor condition of their green.

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ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLUB DINNER

The Annual Dinner of Hong Kong Football Club, held in the Roof Garden of Hong Kong Hotel last night, was attended by over 150 members and guests.

Mr. H. R. Forsyth, president of the club, presided and gave the main speech of the evening, while Sir Atholl MacGregor replied on behalf of the guests.

Among the other guests present were Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Lt. H. S. Cooper, R.N., Lt. Comdr. Clarke, R.N., the Navy Rugby captain, 2nd Lt. Cuthbertson, the Army Rugby captain, and Messrs. J. McKelvie and J. S. Riddell, the Police Rugby coach.

President's Speech

Mr. H. R. Forsyth, president, said: "It is customary on these occasions to preface the toast of the evening with a brief commentary on the season's activities. As a rule we do our best, by emphasising our successes and disregarding our shortcomings, to impress our guests that they are dining with veritable giants of the football world. I will endeavour, without arousing too great suspicion on the score of veracity, again to create this impression.

"As you are aware, the main object of the Club, according to the Memorandum of Association, is 'To promote the games of Association and Rugby Football, Lawn Bowls, Badminton, and other athletic sports and pastimes.' This sounds rather an ambitious programme, but we have got the length of lawn bowls. Further expansion is quite out of the question for the time being, since building accommodation and ground space are limited, and in any case funds, I regret to say, are not available.

"I have studied the soccer results for the season, and can only hope that our guests have not made the same mistake. From an examination of the League Tables it would appear that at least the Club can hold its place. Tabulated results, however, are often misleading and, in any case, why mourn the loss of Leagues and Shields, while we can still turn out at least two teams who can play and keep on playing.

"The teamwork may be weak—that can be remedied, but I am glad to think we can still produce a good selection of outstanding individual talent. This was acknowledged by the selection by the Hong Kong Football Association of no less than five of our players to take part in the series of Interport games in Shanghai.

BICKFORD BACK AGAIN

"Bickford, our soccer captain, was absent on leave at the beginning of the season, but he is now in command, with speed and skill unimpaired. For now, vice-captain, is to be commended on the work which he accomplished as acting captain in his absence.

That year he lost to A. V. Gosano in five sets, actually leading by 2 sets to 1. He also played badminton with a fair margin of success, being a member of Recreo's championship team in the "B" Division of the League, but he found that badminton and hockey did not go well together on the same day—Club hockey matches were played on Wednesdays, as were "B" Division badminton games—and he reluctantly took a back seat in this sport.

Cricket Feats

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K.C.C. BOWLS

Kowloon Cricket Club will commence their annual Lawn Bowls Tournament next Sunday, and up to the moment 88 entries have been received.

There are five events as follows, giving the entries in brackets: President's Cup (18), Club Championship (18), Handicap Singles (25), Handicap Doubles (24) and Tyro Competition (13).

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LOUIS WINS

New York, Yesterday.

Another White Hope failed when Joe Louis retained the World Heavyweight Championship beating Johnny Paychek on a technical knock-out in the second round.

Paychek went down for counts of five, nine and nine in the first round.

Louis connected with a right hook after 44 seconds in the second round. Paychek fell like a log and the referee stopped the fight.

Paychek failed to strike a single effective blow. — Reuter.

WEEK'S TENNIS

Following is this week's Open tennis programme at Hong Kong Cricket Club—

TO-MORROW

Open Doubles

Open Singles

Open Doubles

SKINNY, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUNDOWN..!

How **FOOD IODINE** and **MINERALS** Build Thin, Worn-Out, Nervous People Into Strong, Red-Blooded Men and Women, Without the Use of Drugs!

"VIKELP" Tablets, Amazing New Mineral Concentrate from the Pacific Ocean, Rich in MINERALS and FOOD IODINE, Food Starved, Glands, Must Build Rich Red Blood, Correct MALNUTRITION, Put on pounds of Solid "Stay-There" Flesh, Give Steady Nerves and Day Long Energy

Here's new hope and encouragement for thousands of tired, weak, worn-out, haggard-looking men and women, whose energy and strength have been sapped by overwork and worry—who are nervous, irritable, always half-sick and ailing. Nutrition experts say the principal cause of these conditions is **GLANDS STARVING FOR MINERALS AND FOOD IODINE**. When these glands don't work properly, all the food in the world can't help you. It just isn't turned into flesh. The result is, you stay "thin," nervous, tired-out and rundown. The most important gland—the thyroid, and other tiny hidden glands which actually control body-weight and strength—need a definite ration of the 13 life-giving MINERALS and FOOD IODINE all the time (not to be confused with chemical iodine which often proves toxic). Only when the system gets an adequate supply of **FOOD IODINE** and **MINERALS** can you regulate metabolism—the body's process of converting digested food into firm flesh, new health, strength and energy.

To get these 13 vital minerals and **FOOD IODINE** demanded by the body—yet so easily lacking in the foods we eat—in convenient, assimilable form, take "VIKELP" Tablets, made of an amazing Pacific Ocean seaplant, now recognized as the world's richest source of these precious substances. Your body is not just rejuvenated but **reconstructed**, fully metabolized, assimilated, gastritis, rheumatism and other ailments which have been in the past, are corrected or disappear entirely. They build up resistance against malaria, whatever you may have before. They make you feel wonderful, eat, sleep and work better—rejuvenate your body and vigor. Watch deterring extra lbs. appear in place of weary weakness. (Invaluable everywhere.)

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VIKELP
HEALTH AND BODY BUILDING TABLETS

820/25/511

COYOTE

Kip And His Master Both Went Courting...

THE prairie shanty stood out upon the snow like an abandoned ship stuck in a frozen sea. The door of the woodshed, which leaned to the shanty proper, suddenly creaked open, and Michael Campton, a big bear of a man, attempted to shut it quickly behind him. His pet coyote, trying desperately to follow him out was caught between the door and its frame. "Now you jes get back in there, Kip," smiled Campton, his words squeezed out between teeth which clung to his black pipe-stem. "A man ain't goin' to take a coyote along courtin' a lady."

This "courtin' a lady" was far more abnormal for Michael Campton than being foolish over a coyote he had raised from puppyhood. In fact, the wobbly little creature he had unearthed from its burrow ten months ago had much to do with the opening of those well-springs of affection which was sending him now to the Slater widow for Sunday dinner. In the ten months of his captivity, Kip had known no other companionship than that of the big, kindly old bachelor. Never before had he been left at home alone.

The old bachelor's going away now, leaving him locked in the woodshed, filled the little coyote with grave misgivings. He scratched frantically at the unyielding door, stopping now and then to sniff at the crack between the door and its frame. Then suddenly he whirled about

snow, and fell into the gliding, slinking lode of his race. Down on the flat, icy bottom of the coulee he saw the little female on her haunches, and a few feet away a big male coyote was disporting himself around her.

Suddenly the big coyote lifted his muzzle heavenward and set the moonlit air of the ravine vibrating with the thrilling yap-yap-yap-yap of coyote yodels. A great awe and gladness welled up in Kip. He started forward with the impulse to go down there but, stopping abruptly, he raised his own muzzle and yapped in crude and weird imitation.

The big coyote whirled and started up the slope. Kip waited for him nervously till he was within a few yards. Then, sensing hostility in his manner, whirled about and raced away. When he dared to look back, the big coyote was a hundred yards away sniffing the snow indifferently in circles.

There seemed to be nothing belligert about him, so Kip started hesitantly back again. The big fellow seemed to have lost all interest in him, moving his muzzle along the snow and turning over the lip of the ravine. Down the incline went Kip, so fast that he slid several yards, but hardly had he reached

By DAVID GREW

the bottom when he realized that he had made a serious mistake.

The attractive little female, now almost within reach of his muzzle, turned her cunning head languidly over her shoulder towards the big coyote, who was coming back swiftly, the hair on his neck puffed to a threatening hump.

Kip was paralyzed. Glancing nervously at the dark shadow of a bush near by he turned to face the big fellow. A growl came raising up his throat as he slowly backed towards the protection of the bush. Before he could make it, however, the big coyote leaped on him.

With a spluttering snarl Kip struck at his enemy, but the cunning coyote sprang out of the way. At the same time there came to Kip's nostrils the smell of his own blood and a gush on his right shoulder began to burn.

Kip was furious enough now to charge up the incline after him, but when he realized that the big fellow was manoeuvring to get between him and the bush he gave up all thought of aggression and pushed himself backward towards it and into it.

At this vantage point Kip felt somewhat more secure. Muzzle forward, he moved it slowly from side to side, as the big coyote moved in a semi-circle before him.

The dazzling glitter of moonlight swelled out into subdued daylight. Occasionally the big coyote pretended to charge but Kip's show of ready resistance sent him trotting up the slope or to the side.

Kip relaxed his desperate vigilance. The fellow was walking off along the creek. The wounds on Kip's shoulder were burning excruciatingly. While he busied himself with his frantic licking, the big coyote leaped swiftly to the side and the rear, and suddenly hurling himself over the bush, came down upon Kip, surprising him.

Kip whirled around. As he snapped at the coyote's leg, intending to clamp his teeth upon it, he felt a powerful thrust at his muzzle and the next instant he was on his back and the big coyote's fangs were digging into his throat. Kip struggled valiantly, but death, the dread of dreams, was hastening down the slopes of the grey wintry morning.

At dawn, Campton rolled out of bed and dressed. He found the woodshed just as he had left it—the door open. Kip had not been back. Instead of getting wood for his fire, Campton took his rifle and walked off toward the barn. Around the mess of chicken feathers in the snow he saw a confusion of tracks. As he studied these, he discovered that there were spoor of two different sizes—Kip's tracks and smaller ones. A female, of course! A wild female coyote had come to steal chickens. That's what had made Kip jump through the window—little fool. "The poor little fellow probably had nothing to do with the chicken and I beat 'im for it!"

Campton walked around to the other side of the barn and came to the tracks which led away across the snows towards the creek. "The little fool's gone chasin' 'er!" He lumbered away over the stretches of snow coming to the lip of the ravine just as the big coyote was leaping over the bush. Dropping to one knee Campton fired high. The big coyote, relinquished his grip on Kip and, leaping around the bush headed across the creek like a rabbit. Aiming carefully Campton fired again. He saw the coyote reaching forward desperately with his forepaws, dragging his hind legs after him. Ending his struggles with another shot, Campton hurried down the incline.

Kip stood up on his shaky legs and came forward eagerly, dropping at Campton's feet, where he lay, mouth open, struggling for breath. Campton got down on his knees and anxiously examined the little coyote's

Kip saw it breaking away from the next corner and striking off diagonally across the open plains. His eyes blazing with expectancy, Kip gave chase, heading it off a quarter of a mile from the barn. The thing dropped fearfully to the snow, turning ferocious-looking fangs upon him, while its two fiery eyes glowed opalescent with savage threat.

Kip began to caper playfully, sniffing at it from every direction, and when his muzzle finally touched its muzzle he was delighted by the friendly lick of a soft, warm tongue.

Soon the duffy little thing joined him in his playfulness. She circled around him, pushed against his side, rubbing her muzzle affectionately against his.

First leading him off and away from the barnyard, the wily feminine thing soon began leading him back towards it; and then abruptly, while he was pressing his throat lovingly upon the scruff of her neck, she dipped out of his reach, and with a disarming casualness picked up the dead chicken.

When she realised that he would not let her get away she lay down flat and began to feed on the chicken, in the very shadow of the barn.

Suddenly she raised her well-chiselled head high and began sniffing the air anxiously. A faint trace of the familiar smell of pipe tobacco came vibrating through the cold air. The duffy little female sprang to her feet, the hair rising stiff at her neck, and, abruptly breaking away, she struck out across the open plains. Kip leaped frenziedly after her, but a few yards from the barn he stopped and looked back. Campton was coming home. Campton was more than anything else in the world to Kip.

Kip galloped eagerly towards him, but as he turned his head for a last look in the direction of the vanishing little female, the dark spot on the snow made by the chicken attracted his attention, and he swerved towards it for a final sniff.

Michael Campton stopped perfectly still and looked with dumb interest at the dark spot on the snow.

"So that's what you're up to, soon's I leave y'u alone!" he said, suddenly lowering himself and seizing Kip by the scruff of the neck. "I'm goin' to cure y'u o' chicken stealin'—cure y'u or kill y'u!"

Supported in this distasteful necessity by the bitterness which he had brought home with him from the Slater widow, Michael Campton proceeded with his cure. Facing Kip's muzzle down to the feathers in the snow to give him an idea of what the punishment was for he held him with one hand and slapped him with the other, shouting angrily: "Y'u got t'let chickens alone!"

When with a final slap Campton released his hold, Kip sprang several feet into the air and fled for the protection of the barn. Whirling around the first corner, he glided along the wall, and, hitting the trail left by the female coyote, tore away over the prairie like a puff of grey smoke.

On the first hilltop he sat down and looked back. A feeble, yellowish light in the distant shanty told him that Campton had gone inside. He was resentful and hopelessly puzzled.

Then the yellow gleam went out, and though until then Kip had every intention of going back, with the resurgent bleakness a strange transformation took place within him. He turned, sniffed at the trail in the



"Michael Campton stopped, 'So that's what you're up to, soon's I leave y'u alone!'"

you're goin' by the fire. Kip, I'm boss in my own house!"

"You'll be all right little feller," he said finally, standing up. "Take y'u time, now. We'll get home. I'll leave y'u up, give y'u plenty o' milk an' bread. Y'u c'n lay b' the fire all y'u like. Glad the Slater widow wasn't willin'. She'd have had me put y'u out in the barn some-an' don't go chasin' the ladies any wheres, sick as y'u are. Well, sir, more!"

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart

Take It!



The Wonder Tablet

And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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"Elasto has quite cured my varicose veins."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

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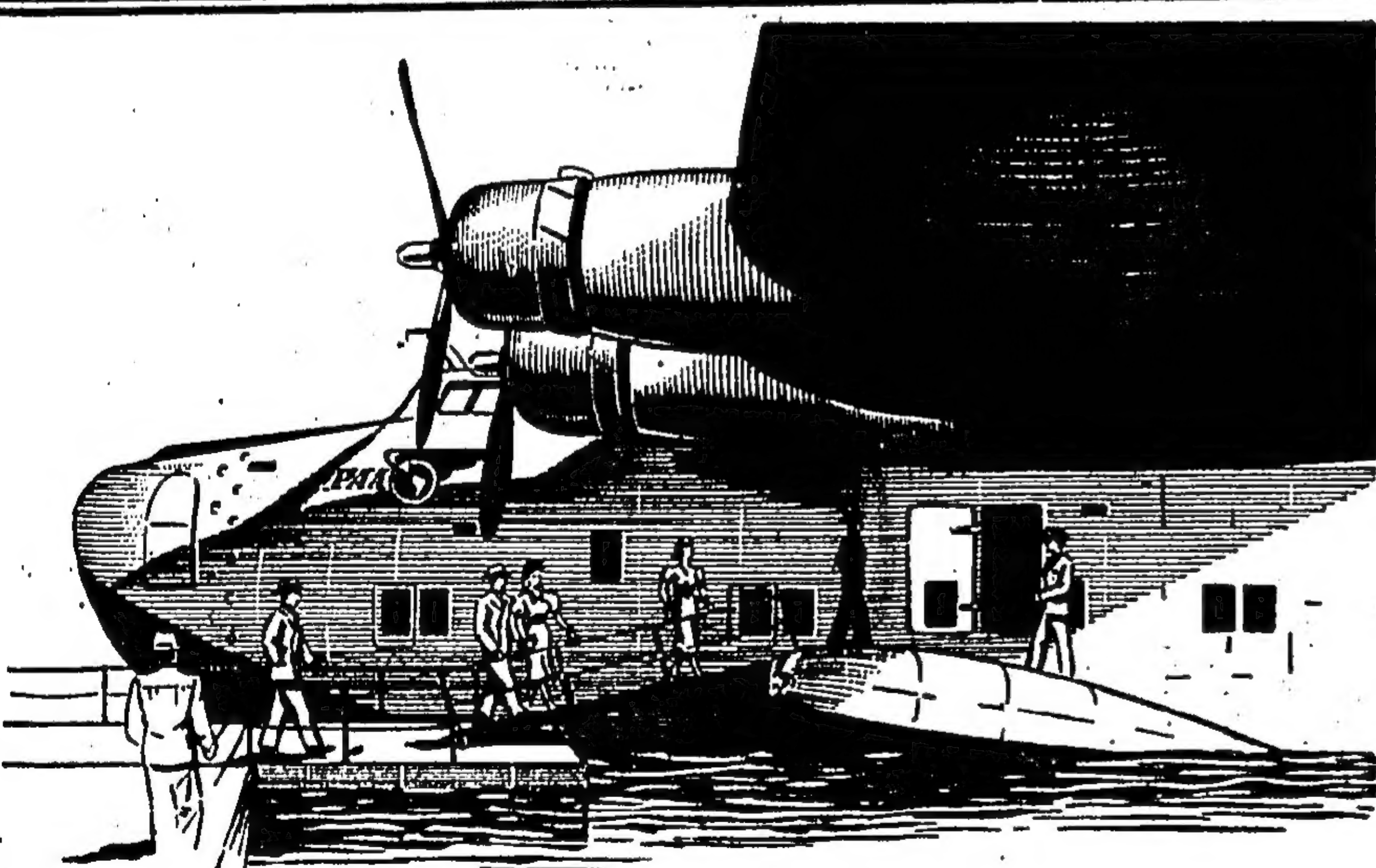
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Ways Of Civilisation And Youthful Nations

IF we strike certain notes on a piano, then tones of a definite pitch and quality are heard, but if these notes are sounded simultaneously we produce a chord, which has qualities of its own. These are more than the summation of the qualities of the constituent notes. Much in the same way a crowd, a society or a nation is something more than the individuals who comprise it. It has a quality and a character that distinguish it from other nations as well as from its individual citizens. The mass is a new unit, and reacts in a different way from the individuals within it, just as the stimuli which move it are also of a different character from those which move the individual.

In the Bible Christ says: "When two or three people are gathered together in my name there am I in the midst of them." In other words a church is formed, the individuals are united by an interest which directs the energy into certain channels. They communicate or pool their spiritual resources and become an organised body.

In some mystical way the elements, whether consisting of material things, or of individual human beings, when brought together can assume a totally different character in combination from what one might expect. In other words it is asserted that the nation is an organism and as such it expresses itself in a characteristic way. It suggests, according to such people as Spengler, that

By "CIVIS"

nations have youth and vigour, grow old, become effete and finally succumb to the more vigorous and youthful states. Britain and France according to this theory are old and decadent, while Italy, Germany and Japan are lusty and strong, full of courage and enterprise and have the world at their feet.

It is a pleasant picture for the Germans to paint, and certainly it was the picture that Ribbentrop drew for the Fuehrer. He knew or thought he knew that Britain would not fight and that France could not. Britain was in that stage of slippage, which is reluctant to relinquish the hearth and home, and go into the bleak cold trenches. France was disrupted internally and was obviously in German eyes falling to pieces, a process that Germany herself was encouraging by monthly subsidies of 2 million marks to German agents in France. Strangely enough these bloated, self-satisfied nations did throw off their lethargy and did spring to arms, not for the purpose so much of defending their possessions, but to prevent the smaller nations from being deprived of theirs, an act not characteristic of old age, but rather of the young knight errant.

"Happy are all free countries too strong to be dispossessed. But blessed are those among nations who dare to be strong for the rest."

After they had accepted the challenge of war, the Allies were then accused by Ribbentrop not of being too lazy to fight but actually of plotting for months beforehand to bring about a war. Instead of being accused of being old and luxurious and seeking only to escape from the stern realities of war, they were pilloried for wanting it.

What Is Truth?

Germany is a young nation—what truth is there in that? Politically she goes back to 1870, when she was welded into a solid block under Prussia. Hitler would say that she was rejuvenated again in 1933 by a series of operations, that aimed at the excision of those foreign elements which interfered with the free and vigorous growth of that noble Nordic race. Having performed several of these surgical and painful operations, the patient German was then revived by repeated injections of Nazi culture, the essential characteristic of which was that it could not mingle or be in any way associated with other cultures especially that one over the border in Russia. It was feared that if an infection was caught from Russia then the youthful state would succumb, and so precautions of the most drastic kind were taken. A cordon sanitaire was set up in order to preserve the youth and beauty of the Nazi state. An intensive campaign directed towards the youth of Germany was set in train. Germany has laid stress on youthful qualities, good health, strong will and fanatical attachment to Nazi leaders and to the Fatherland. These ideals have evoked an enthusiastic response in the hearts of the German boys with the result that this spirit of youthfulness has pervaded the whole of Germany.

In laying emphasis on this aspect of the nation has Germany not neglected something equally important? Has right perspective not been lost? When we speak of youthful nations we are inclined to turn our minds to the Greek statues of Apollo or of that graceful golden youth who adorns the corridors of the universities in Munich and in Bonn, and then to think of all they symbolise. We think of the ideal youth with all his generous impulses and enthusiasms, optimistic, frank and wholesome. We think of him as a lover of the open spaces, ready like the knights of old to do battle for truth and justice, and to maintain honour. Let it be said that Germany has sought to

realise some of these aims, for in certain respects the youth movement in Germany had attractive features.

But youth unbridled has also many unlovely qualities. It can be intolerant, impatient, cruel and even sadistic. It cannot look forward and estimate the consequences of its acts because it cannot look very far back. It has no experience. It is capricious, and opportunist, dominated by passion, and not subdued to reason.

It is borne away rapidly on the wings of sentiment, since it demands action which is more important than thought.

Youth's Dislikes

Pence and tranquillity, the necessary conditions for a balanced policy, youth dislikes. Youth loves the coloured shirt, and the military uniform with its braids and badges, it loves the parades, the pomp of war, and anything which provides opportunities for the spectacular. Youth is too often merely destructive.

Germany to-day then is a youthful nation in so far as her policy is characterised by those spasmodic shifts and changes, by opportunism, want of consistency, fitful attachments to other nations, exhibitionism and exuberance and by the fact that she has no solid basis in moral or religious principles. Is there any other sense in which a nation might be regarded as youthful? In a good sense it means the possession of a spirit of enterprise, and of ambition but neither Germany nor Japan nor Italy has a monopoly of this spirit.

Their achievements in the realm of philosophy, religion, exploration, aviation, invention, scientific enquiry are certainly not superior to those of the democratic nations.

The accusation hurled against a nation of being old and effete is justified when its institutions become crystallised and therefore stagnant. This can happen when it isolates itself as Germany is doing when it becomes autarchic, and magnifies its own achievements by falsifying history, when it leaves itself without any external standard of comparison and so ends in self-admiration, and when at the same time it loses those external cultural contacts which fertilise the native mind and create new thought.

Just Different

This situation may arise as a result of natural causes as in the case of China which experienced little foreign influence until the opening of the 19th Century. It was not so much however that China was old—she was different. Her values were not those of the West whose dynamic civilisation was in violent contrast with the calm peaceful ways of Chinese life. But China was revitalised by the new spirit and became a young nation, eager and buoyant after the Revolution. There was a renaissance in the realm of culture, in politics, in industry and in commerce. Her opponents were determined, however, that this young China should not grow up but that she should be suppressed. It is a youthful nation is one that has embraced a new faith or a new philosophy something better and higher than it possesses and if, as a result, there is a renaissance of spirit, which is creative in the realm of social life, in art, music and literature, then the youthful nation in that sense is to be welcomed. But the nations that claim to be young are peculiarly deficient in this sphere.

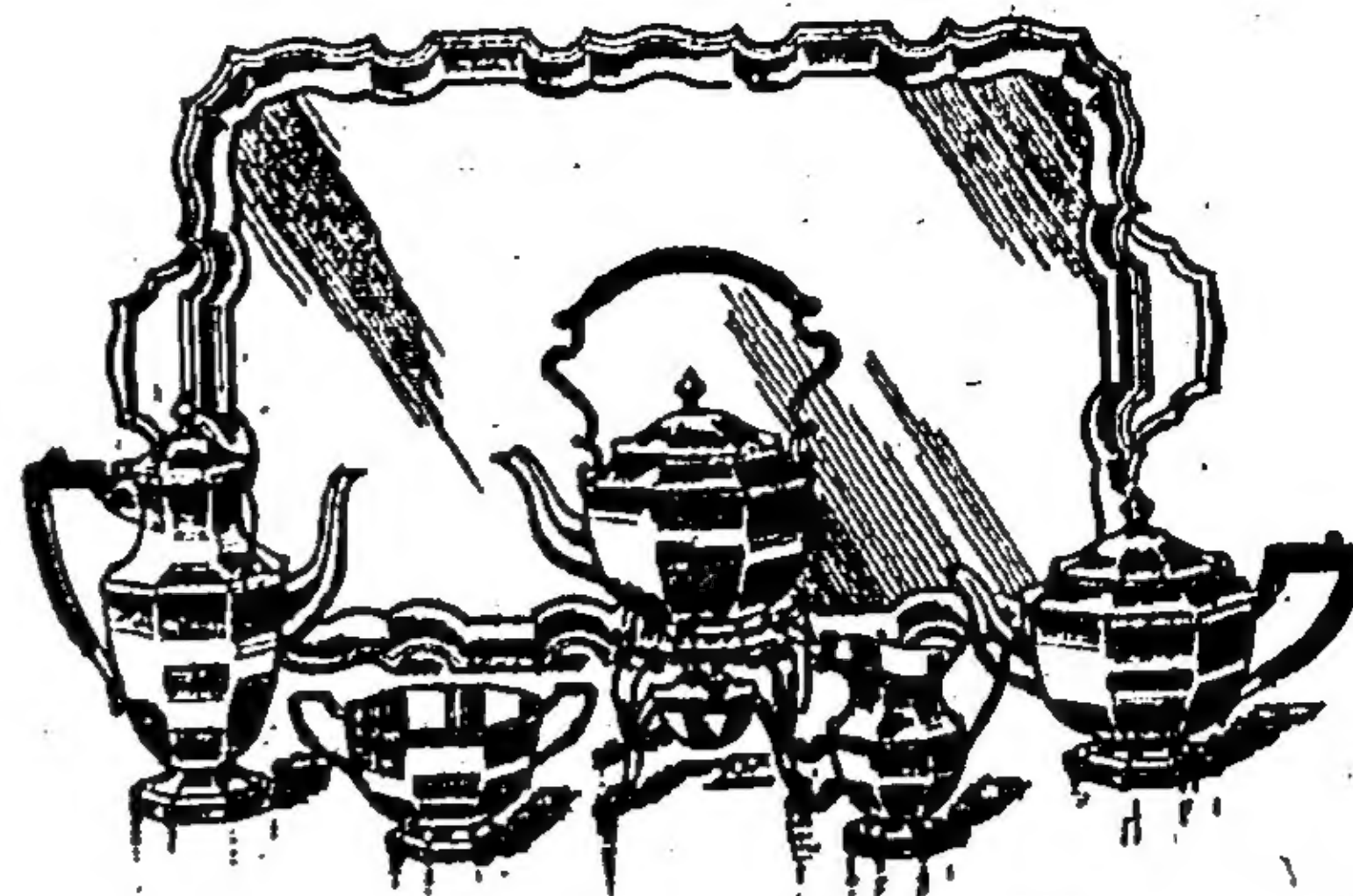
Germany has deliberately set her face against the refinements of culture. It is the business of youth Hitler says to be hard as Krupp steel physically, to have an iron will and be ready to die for the Fatherland. Germany's ideal of a young nation is one that is active and hardy, absolutely obedient, ruthless and without pity.

The truth is that a nation is never young and it is never old. It is continually renewing its youth for the old are ever dying and the young being born.

A nation needs its youth of course but equally it needs cool heads to control and guide it. Age and experience will always be needed to steer the ship of state and keep it on an even keel.

One can only hope that these youthful nations will soon abandon their youthful ways and return to the ways of civilisation.

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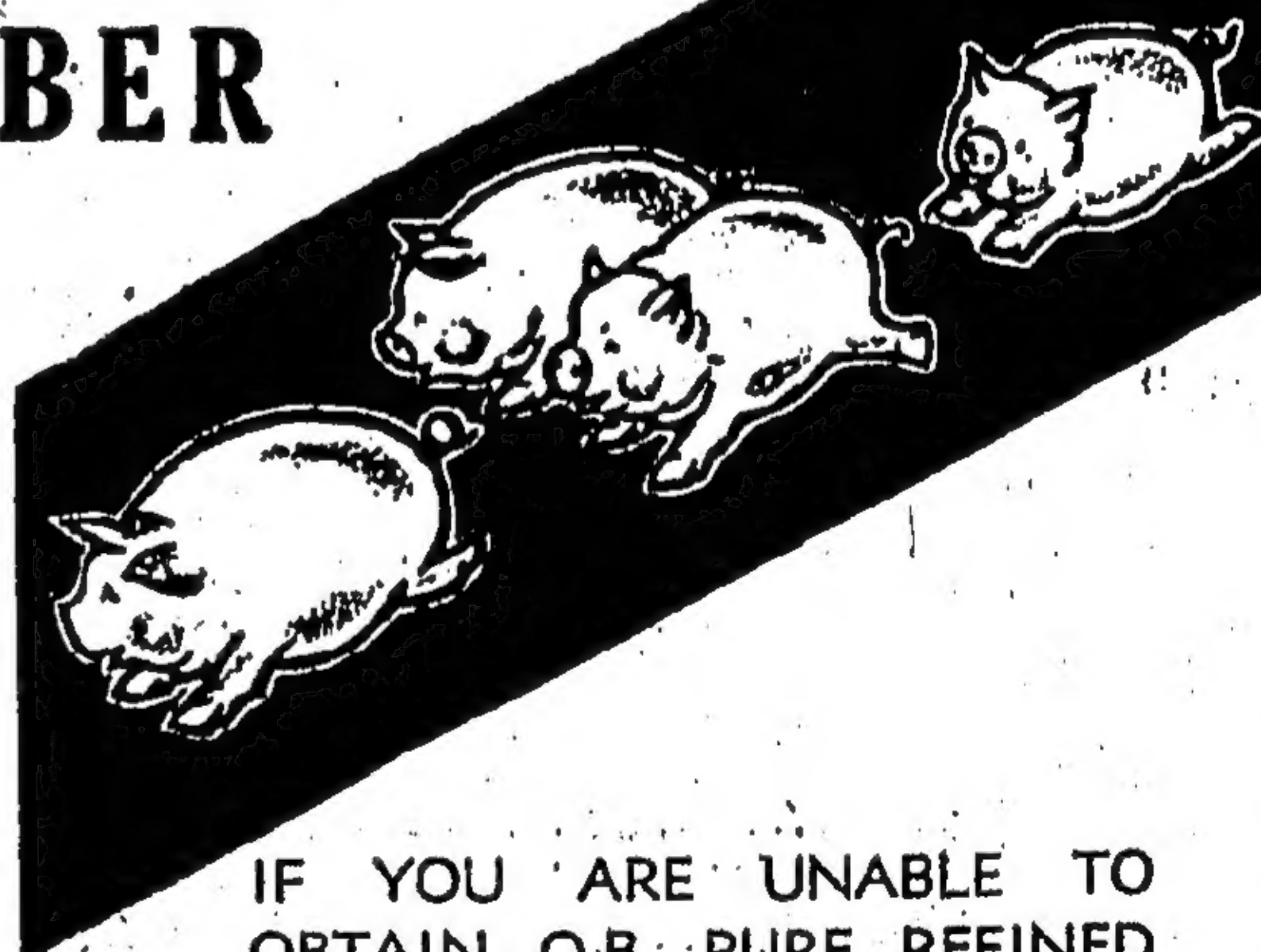
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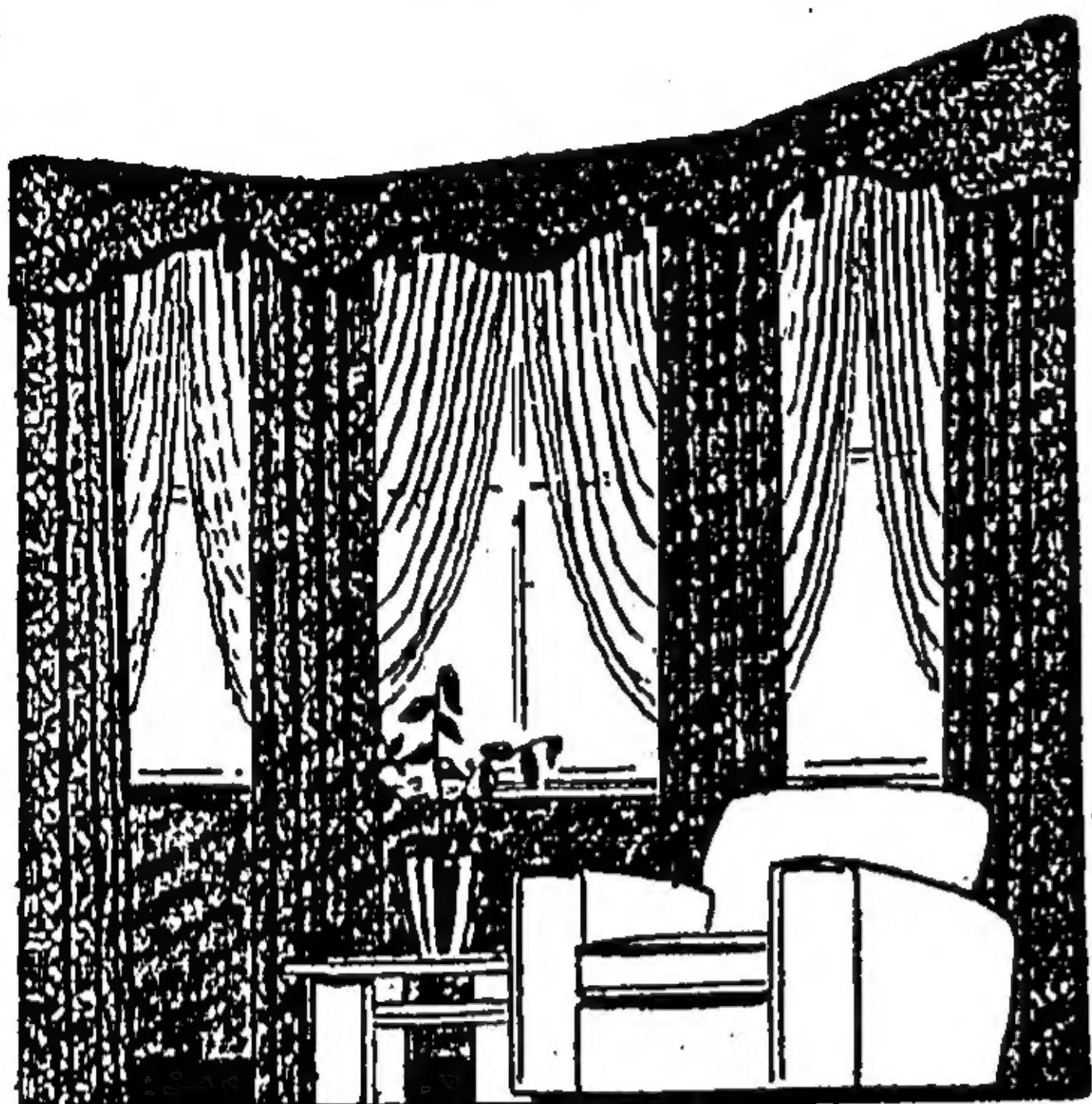
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SOVIET'S NEUTRALITY

Allies Reserve Judgment: Not Impressed

STUPID PRESSURE REPORT

London, Yesterday.
A report that Britain has "put pressure" on France to be friendlier with Moscow, is very strongly denied by "The Times" diplomatic correspondent.

The correspondent says the Allied attitude to the Soviet is naturally fashioned by the entirely unscrupulous Soviet acts of the past few months.

When the Soviet hint (as they have done privately this week) that they would like trade negotiations to be resumed, the British Government have to bear in mind both the recent Soviet record and also other considerations.

Economic relations with any country must be subordinated to the pressing need of stopping supplies from reaching Germany.

WHAT GUARANTEES
"The Times" adds that after the experience of last year and the bitter attacks on the Allies by Soviet speakers it is hard to see what guarantees the Allies could have that goods sent to Russia would not be passed on, partly at any rate, to Germany.—Reuter.

BRITAIN WINNING ON CONVOY FRONT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.
A first-hand account of the successful operation of the British convoy system was given to-day by a correspondent of the "New York Times," who has spent the past week in the North Sea.

"The British," he said, "are winning on this front. The Germans have not yet found an adequate answer to the convoy system by which the British and French are endeavouring with almost 100 per cent success to overcome Germany's efforts to blockade them."

"One week spent at sea with neutral ships' officers and men is more convincing of the effectiveness of the convoy system than any number of speeches in the House of Commons. Neutral shipping men have confidence in it."

"It does not guarantee them complete safety, but it has reduced risk to such a small proportion, one-fifth of 1 per cent, that it is a good gamble."—Havas.

GESTAPO MAN HUNT IN PRAGUE

Prague, Yesterday.
A cordon of German troops, police and Gestapo (secret police) was thrown round Prague to-day in a search for a Czech student.
The student is alleged to have shot a Gestapo agent 10 days ago and, two days later, to have killed two German frontier guards.
The search is reported to have been unsuccessful.—Reuter.

ABLE TO SEE AGAIN

London, Yesterday.
Air-liners bound for Africa and the Far East will no longer be forced to have their windows blacked out, and passengers will have a free view.—Reuter.

Prefer To Await Action: The Molotov Speech

London, Yesterday.

DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS, commenting on Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov's speech, said it made Russian policy little clearer, though his attack on the Allies was not unexpected, in view of the close co-ordination between Russian and German propaganda.

However, M. Molotov's references to Germany were far from cordial, and it is clear that Russia wants the outside world to regard her as a neutral in the European war.

M. Molotov went out of his way to say that Russia was giving Germany less help than Rumania, and his speech must have been small comfort for Germany.

German propaganda this morning welcomed the speech but it was only published in carefully expurgated form in the Nazi press.

M. Molotov's reference to trade was interesting as the Soviet only last week suggested a new trade treaty between Britain and Russia. M. Molotov ignored his statement last September of the importance of Russian-German trade relations.

M. Molotov wants trade with the Allies but complains of the action of our contraband control in stopping supplies passing to Germany via Vladivostok.

RUSSIA'S POSITION

We must postpone judgment, says the observer, on the sincerity of M. Molotov's desire for neutrality. Perhaps she does want neutrality as she needs a rest after the Finnish campaign.
Russia will certainly not be led into war by Germany unless she has ends of her own to gain.—Reuter.

Rebuff To Germany?

London, Yesterday.
M. Molotov's speech is splashed on the front pages of this morning's newspapers.

It is regarded as a snub to Hitler and as indicating the desire of Russia to improve relations with countries other than Germany.

The "Daily Herald" diplomatic correspondent describes it as a definite rebuff to Germany and interprets it to mean that Russia is resuming an attitude of independence.

The correspondent declares that Soviet circles in London are dropping very broad hints that Moscow would be by no means averse to re-opening negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet trade agreement.

Moscow Sees Red Light

He interprets all this to mean that the Soviet is now rapidly coming to the conclusion that the Allies are going to win, and concludes by declaring that a definite cessation of Russian economic assistance to Germany would open the way to a real improvement in Anglo-Franco-Russian relations in every field.

The "Daily Telegraph" editorial says what chestnuts Hitler will pull out of the fire for Stalin will be accepted as before but reciprocity is not part of the game.

The "Daily Mail" says M. Molotov ends Hitler's three-power hopes.—Reuter.

Neutrality Keynote Of The Speech

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY.
THE DETERMINATION OF SOVIET RUSSIA TO REMAIN NEUTRAL IN THE CONFLICT BETWEEN GERMANY AND THE ALLIES WAS THE KEYNOTE OF THE SOVIET SUPREME COUNCIL.

He pictured Russia as surrounded by capitalistic Powers trying to drag her into war, bitterly assailed France and Britain, and claimed that Russia moved only to protect herself in

PRINCE OBOLENSKY KILLED IN AIR CRASH

London, Yesterday.
Prince Obolensky, the English international rugger player, was killed in a flying accident in Britain yesterday.
Prince Obolensky was a pilot officer in the R.A.F. He was Russian by birth and became naturalised in 1936. He was one of the fastest three-quarters in English rugger.—Reuter.

BRITISH AIR RIGHTS OVER SPAIN

London, Yesterday.

British Overseas Airways have been granted permission by the Spanish Government to fly over Spain on the way from England to Portugal, where the terminus of the Pan-American Airways trans-Atlantic route is situated at Lisbon.

A regular twice weekly service is to be established in May, after experimental flights.

The flight from England will take eight hours and the four "F" class airliners, used on the European air routes before the war, will be used.—Reuter.

would not go to war over Bessarabia.

Russia's relations with Turkey and Iran were governed by treaty of non-aggression which the Soviet Union had every intention to fulfil. Nevertheless, there were suspicious activities in the Near East, in Syria (where the Allied armies are being organised) on which the closest watch must be kept.

Relations with the United States were neither better nor worse, said M. Molotov, concluding by repeating: "We must maintain our position of neutrality and refrain from any participation in the war of the Great Powers."—Reuter.

BRITAIN SUMS UP WANG CHING-WEI

London, Yesterday.

BRITAIN WILL DEFEND HER treaty rights in China and has no intention of extending any form of recognition to the Wang Ching-wei "government," state political quarters in London commenting on to-day's events in Nanking.

Since December, 1938, it is pointed out, Wang Ching-wei has been negotiating with the Japanese for the establishment of a new government with the hope of replacing the Chungking administration.

His negotiations were obviously difficult, in view of the varying Japanese views and Wang's desire for real independence.

Wang has very little support from reputable Chinese and the support he obtains in the future depends on the amount of freedom he can obtain from Japanese control.

Some sections of Japanese opinion regard the new "government" as an urgent necessity as Japan is war weary, and there is no doubt they would give him more freedom than the Japanese army in China.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE
Commercial interests will have relations with the new "government" under the compulsion of circumstances, but there will be no de jure recognition of the Wang regime.
Britain's attitude towards the new

regime, the observer declared, is based on two main principles.

Firstly, our treaty rights in China.

Secondly, we consider that it is for the Chinese themselves to choose their own government.

Therefore we regard the Wang Ching-wei Government as the National Government of China.

TIME NOT YET
If Wang Ching-wei succeeds in establishing the confidence of his own countrymen and if his administration does not rest on the Japanese army, then the attitude of foreign governments may change.
That time is certainly not yet.—Reuter.

YEN MAY TIE-UP WITH STERLING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A return to the yen-sterling link, instead of the yen-dollar link, adopted last October, is advocated in industrial circles here.

It is feared the sterling drop, if it were to last, could prove highly detrimental to Japanese foreign trade and would render practically impossible exports of Japanese cotton goods to sterling bloc countries.

The Yarns and Cloth Exporters Association has called a committee meeting for April 1, when the situation will be discussed.—Havas.

ARMY CASUALTIES

London, Yesterday.

The War Office to-day issued its third list of casualties, in which appeared 725 names.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Oslo, Yesterday.

A foreign plane, believed to be a Nazi Heinkel bomber, flew over a Norwegian fjord to-day, says an official announcement. Norwegian fighter planes took off and the pilots report having seen the German markings on the wings.—Reuter.

Oslo, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that Norway has lodged another sharp protest in Berlin, this time against the torpedoing of a Norwegian steamer on Feb 15. The Note says the U-boat commander did not give the crew enough time to take to the boats, with the result that 13 Norwegian seamen were drowned.—Reuter.

Istanbul, Yesterday.

Marking yet another step by Turkey against Nazi influence here, the authorities announce that a local newspaper published in German and subsidised by Berlin has been suspended, as from to-day.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Cabinet met to-day under the chairmanship of the Premier, M. Reynaud. Also attending the meeting were General Gamelin, Admiral Darlan and General Vuillemin, the army, navy and air force chiefs, respectively. Earlier in the day the Defence Minister, M. Daladier, received the three defence services chiefs at the War Ministry.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. by GEORGE CHAN, Proprietor at 24, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.